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cipitate a decisive struggle between the northern and southern prov-linces. The opinion has been ex-pressed here that should serious dis-orders arise Japan and the Allies might be forced to take protective

TROOPS CONCENTRATE. AMOY (Fu Kien province, China)
July 4.—Troops of Kwang-tung
province are reported to be concentrated on the Fu Kien province border.

(BY ATTANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, July 4.—A Reuter dispatch from Shanghai today quotes Vice-President Feng Kwo-Chang as indignantly denying the allegation of the Peking ediet that he is a promonarchist and as declaring, on the other hand, his intention of taking action at the earliest possible moment against the new Peking government.

may be Forced to the series of possible months at the saliest possible months are the saliest

mister, on June 22, who lived several years in America.

ASSASSINATION RUMOR.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—A cablegram received here today by the Chinese World, a newspaper, stated that unconfirmed rumors persisting in all sections of Peking.

Japan is suspected of intrigue overthrow Chinese republic,

## WORLD'S NEWS

Poremost Events of Yesterday: (1) China. (2) arine Menace. (3) Celebration of Independence (4) Food Riots in Germany. (5) The Situation in St. Louis. (6) The Strikes in Arizona. (7) The n Offensive. (8) Suffragette Riot in Washington.

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Secretary of War Baker has been censoring A.P. reports of the arrival anthem.

stion of independence as an altogether different much space to Four-rimony is forgotten in great transment of the war.

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Food riots in Germany assume serious.

PE. Hunt's appoints is halled with joy by the citizens and loyal oils.

Several Austrian attacks on the Carsoe south of Gorizia were repulsed by the Italians.

The soldiers of Russia are renewing

San Francisco.

Is still awaiting the samption board of trian lines in Galicia.

The German Crown Prince has made another desperate and fruitless effort to break the French lines northwest of Rheims.

FENG KWO-CHANG'S IDEA.

(Continued on Second Page.)

DOCK WORKERS STRIKE.

#### A man hunt has been organized in GERMANS DEMAND Detroit, Mich., for the slayer of a girl. An I.W.W. has been arrested at Scranton, Pa., on a charge of being a German spy. ELECTION REFORM.

BERLIN, July 4 (via London.)

A regiment from Chicago is now in complete control of the situation in East St. Louis. The movement to obtain an equal electoral franchise in Prussia found champions in unexpected quarters today when leading Conservatives joined in a public decelaration calling on the government promptly to enact legislation in favor of election reform. Their call, which is an unequivocal indorsement of the agitation carried on by the Social Democrats for many years, bears the date of June 20, but it was only made public today. It reads:

"The mighty struggle in which the German people are now engaged is not yet ended. The undersigned until now have been largely of the opinion that the promise contained in the imperial Eastertide message for the elimination of acrimonious internal struggles might be fuifiled in collaboration with the conservative forces of our public life. How-The movement to obtain an equal electoral franchise in Prussia found WASHINGTON. Thirteen suffragists were arrested for carrying banners in front of the White House. President Wilson spent the Fourth on a cruise in the Mayflower.

for the elimination of acrimonious internal struggles might be fulfilled in collaboration with the conservative forces of our public life. However, the opposition emanating from these sources is so powerful as to call forth doubts whether this Easter message, in its true spirit, can at all become a reality after the conclusion of peace.

"Today such doubt is intolerable. To keep that faith with the German people to which it is entitled it is needful to take this work in hand without further delay. We therefore do not hesitate publicly to emphasize the need of the hour which demands of the government that it forthwith place before the diet a draft of an election reform which not only calls for a general, direct, secret ballot, but for an equal voting franchise for all; and further that the government in addition give effective, visible expression of the confidence to which the German people are entitled."

Vorwaerts says the call is a historic document and the Tageblatt hails it as a welcome sign of public sentiment.

SIMS THANKS FRENCH NAVY.

THANKS FRENCH NAVY.

[BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. F.]

PARIS, July 4. — Vice-Admiral

Bims, the American naval commander, sent his thanks today to Rear-Admiral Lacase, French Minister of
Marine, for the help given by the
French navy in protecting the
American transports which brought
the expeditionary force to France. SIMS THANKS FRENCH NAVY.

GRAIN CONFERENCE

**NISORDER** Streets Cleared by

Several Cities in the Kaiser's Dominions the Scene of Violent Outbreaks.

the Soldiery.

Troops had been called to restore order, which was accomplished without actual firing.

The siege of Desselderf has been raised but an extraordinary courtmartial is still sitting to try participants in the riots, some of whom received sentences up to six years.

ARREST FOREIGNERS, [SY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. F.]

AMSTERDAM, July 4.—The Dusseldorf General Anseiger says that 220 persons, one-third of whom were foreigners, were arrested in connection with last Thursday's riots. Among these were twenty-four youths and eighty-seven women, seventeen of the latter being foreigners.

RESUME OUTBREAKS, [SY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. F.]

IRELAND'S ASSURANCE. ST. PAUL (Minn.) July 4.—Arch-

bishop Ireland moved members the Belgian war commission to DOCK WORKERS STRIKE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A F.]

AMSTERDAM, July 4.—All Amsterdam dock workers struck yesterday morning. Builders' workmen and shipyard laborers struck in sympathy. The workers demand a better supply of foodstuff.

According to the Het Volk a dedeachment of soldiers was ordered to charge a crowd of strikers but to charge a crowd of strikers but to eff by the officer in command amid cheers.

Lears and to a spontaneous struck is stration of affection at the Fourth of July celebration here today with his profound assurance that the fing pr

the rights of these devastated people," said the prelate.

Gen. Leclercq broke down in undertaking a response to the church disnitary, and, unable to express himself in words, seized him in an embrace and kissed him. The general was followed by the Baron Moncheur, chief of the mission; Maj. Outerreith and Count d'Ursel, all of whom in turn embraced and kissed the archbishop.

For a time the meeting was haltified while the Belgian disnitaries expressed their gratitude to the inchurchman.

"You may not fully understand what this means to us," said Gen. Leclercq, when he had recovered himself, "but our people will know and we will carry this message to fament. Russian attacks near himself, "but our people will know and we will carry this message to their assaults at Brzezany, the state-hie is BELICIANS SEIZED

The weekly returns of the sick continue to show a decided improvement in the comfort and health of the troops. BUCCESS OF ITALIANS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

Austrian forces under pressure of the firing at the firing at the intercontances permit. All reports indicate a great improvement in the comfort and health of the troops. Leclercq, when he had recovered himself, "but our people will know and we will carry this message to the front in Galicia is announced in today's War Office statement. Russian attacks near known, no damage of last year."

BELICIANS SEIZED

### FOR WAR TRAINING.

IRT A. P. NIGHT WIRE. SALT LAKE CITY, July 4 .- Th War Department has decided to send War Department has decided to send
militia troops from Utah, Montana,
Idaho and Wyoming to Palo Alto,
Cal, instead of American Lake,
Wash, for training, according to information received here tonight
from Washington. The men will live
in tents and are expected to complete their training in ninety days. TALKS ON FOOD CONSERVATION

AT WASHINGTON.

INT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WINNIPEG (Man.) July 4.—The Executive Committee of the Board Executive Committee of the Board of Grain Supervisors of Canada will leave for Washington tomorrow night for a conference with the American food administration and others. The committee is composed of Dr. Robert Magil, chairman; J. C. Gage, and James Stewart. It is likely W. R. Bawif, a prominent grain authority, also will go, and they will be joined in Washington by W. L. Best, a labor representative.

Sartorial Liberty.

HILL MINUS TOP HAT WELCOMES BELGIANS.

curred not only in Stettin and Dus- chased eight of the tall head piece cities. Gleiwith and Hindenburg, wart members of the police force

and ate dinner at the famous North Oaks Farm, long the pride of his father.

AS A REPRISAL.

LONDON, July 4 .- A dispatch to the Times from The Hague says that as a reprisal for the alleged ill-treatment of Germans by Belgians in seized twenty-three distinguished Beigians and removed them without warning to their notorious punish-ment camp in Germany.

### TROOPS COME WEST



A Fourth of July Review. - By Gale.

## ADMITTED BY VIENNA. AIDS IN REPELLING ATTACK

once stopped by our barrage."

PARIS STATEMENT.

[FF ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, July 4.—The official communication issued by the War Office tonight reads:

"The enemy violently bombarded our lines today, principally in the region of Pantheon, La Royere, in the neighborhood of Hurtebise, and on the Vauclerc plateau.

"It is confirmed that the Gera an attacks last night which developed along the front of about seventees kilometers, cost the enemy exceptionally heavy losses without bringing him either gain of ground or [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, July 4.—An official statement relating to the campaign in Mesopotamia was issued tonight,

reading:
"On June 28 a convoy proceeding from Bakuba was attacked by Turklah irregulars but the enemy was driven off with loss.
"June, July and August being the

MERICAN SHIP FIRES ON U-BOAT.

ment. Russians attacks near flue to show a decided improvement over the corresponding flueres as Konluchy were repulsed and the Russians were compelled to cease.

Russians were compelled to cease their assaults at Brascany, the statement declares.

The test reads:

"Eastern war theater: On the Stokhod feeble attacks were repulsed."

"South of Zhoroff the enemy with a Warner of the Carso the repulsed in publing back a limited portion of our front towards the prepared supply by the repulsed in the carso to the Carso three posts south of Castagnany state to superior forces, succeeded in entering one of our four towards the prepared supply by the resulting only step by separation, at the carso, the warner of the set of the subhard towards the reserves to intervene here for the restoration of the situation. Further attacks were not undertaken."

"Partos were very active yester-dening fluered to the set of the set of

CAMPAIGN EFFECTIVE. A staff correspondent of the As-sociated Press was privileged to spend two days last week in observ-ing the anti-U-boat campaign at close quarters at a big naval base on the southeast coast. There was

In Two Parts — 18 Pages

MOURTH IS ACCLAIMED

Cheer Americans in Paris.

Khaki-clad Warriors from Oversea Accorded a Most Wonderful Ovation.

Bands Alternate in Playing the "Marsillaise" and the "Star Spangled Banner."

ARIS, July 4.—All France cele-brated the Fourth of July. Paris turned out a crowd that American city ever surp

to the Strikers.

Bisbee Citizens and Loyal

Miners in Parade.

Treasonable Bums are Made

to Kiss the Flag.

ain feature of the day in Bisbee

## Crack Regiment from Chicago Quells Mob Spirit in East St. Louis; Negroes Leavin NION AGITATORS SLINK

WHEN BAYONETS APPEAR

State of Illinois in Quandary as to Problem of Outraged Law.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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MAN HUNT IN MICHIGAN

I.W.W. HELD AS SPY IN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

Commands Marines with Pershing.



Col. C. A. Doyen,

COLDIERS RESENT MIMMORAL CHARGES.

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one piercing the brain of the Alexander and a serious and a serious was not true. They were attacked the flem and declared that the story was not true. They were attacked after they and been shot them, killing her instantly. The sisying occurred in a thicket close to a picnic ground occupied for the flex by the fully arming in the story that the slayer was laying in that about 28 years old, 2 feet, 20 inches tail and were a gray besided out.

The superceded the story was not true, they were the story was not true. They went so far as to state that they descended on the Silvers girl.

Then the assailant drew both children into the thicket and loosened their bonds.

After the slayer fled the Stilvers collects, and they descended on the liters, and they descended on the soliders and two dealers find the stayer old, and serious child ran to her home near the Nine Mile road and Woodward avenue and told her father the story.

The Highland Park police, the Detroit department and the Oakland County authorities were immediately notified.

Coroner Farmer of Pontiac took charge of the body of Hope Irene Alexander. Sheriff Green and deputies started out to soour the surrounding country but late tonight to trace of the murderer had been found. Citizens under Deputy white, about 28 years old, 5 feet, so that they descended on the surrounding terms in the vicinity arming themselves with the trace of the full of the country but late tonight to trace of the murderer had been found. Citizens under Deputy white, about 28 years old, 5 feet, so the body of Hope Irene Alexander. Sheriff Green and took is a started the story was not true. The man carried a sack when he surrounding country but late tonight to trace of the full of the country but late tonight to trace

COL CORNWALLIS WEST.

Husband of Society Leader Who EMPLOY OF GERMANS.

Involved in Scandal Dies.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, July 4.—Col. William

Cornwallis West died today at

Ruthin Castle, North Wales, aged \$7

CRANTON (Pa.) July 4.—With the arrest today of Joseph Graber, an erganizer of the Lindustrial Workers of the World, charged with being a spy in the employ of the German government. Graber, an organizer of the Household with being a spy in the employ of the German government. Graber, an organizer of the July 4.—With being a spy in the employ of the German government. Graber, an organizer of the July 4.—With being a spy in the employ of the German government. Graber, an organizer of the July 4.—With being a spy in the employ of the German government. Graber, an organizer of the July 4.—With being a spy in the employ of the German government. Graber, an organizer of the July 4.—With a German agent Our in Graber, an organizer of the July 4.—With a German agent Our in Graber, an organizer of the July 4.—With a Graber and the July 4.—A RERDEEN (Wash.) July 4.—A BERDEEN (Wash.) July 4.—A BERDEEN (Wash.) July 4.—A Graber and honorary colonel of the Fourth Battalion of Royal Welsh Pullsters. He married in 1873 the slickes effect Saturday, following a strike of electrical workers along the hour of the Rev Frederick Fitzpatrick and Lady Olivia. Who was a daughter of the second Marquis of Headfort. Mrs. William Germanilis West was strike of electrical workers along the hour of the Rev Frederick Fitzpatrick and Lady Olivia. Who was a daughter of the Record of the Rev Frederick Fitzpatrick and Lady Olivia. Who was a factor of the Saturday, following a strike of electrical workers along the normal more of the Rev Frederick Fitzpatrick and Lady Olivia. Who was a factor of the Saturday, following a strike of electrical workers along the normal formal marguist of the Record of the Rev Frederick Fitzpatrick and Lady Olivia. Who was a factor of the Marquist of the Saturday, following a strike of electrical workers along the normal formal marguist of the Record of the Rev Frederick Fitzpatrick and Lady Olivia. The strike of the North Frederick Fitzpatrick and Lady Olivia the native of the Saturday, following a strike of the Rev Fre years, Col. William Cornwallis West was

(ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
PETROGRAD, July 4. — In the fighting of Sunday and Monday 300 officers, 18,000 men, 29 guns and 33 machine guns were captured by the Russians, the War Office announces.

WASHINGTON DENIES

HUNT'S SELECTION.

WASHINGTON, July 4.--Appointment of J. S. Myers and John McBride as Federal conciliators to confer with operators and workers in the copper mine strike in Arizona was announced by the Department of Labor today. Although no reof Labor today. Although no reports have been received from either
of the agents, department officials
believed the men to be already engaged in the work, as they were
sent from Texas and Utah fields two
days ago. The department denied
that former Gov. Bunt had been appointed as conciliator and added
that such appointment appeared
unnecessary and unlikely at this
time.

ATTEMPT TO SETTLE ABERDEEN STRIKES.

ABERDEEN (Wash.) July 4.—A

MEDIATOR HUNT (Continued from First Page.) JOY TO I.W.W. were that President Li Yuan Huns

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was the joy of the L.W.W.'s over

I.W.W. element made no trouble and remained away from the line of march.

Patriotism is becoming militant. Last night former Constable Boyle, hearing a fellow announce that the L.W.W. intended to treat the government as Russia was handled, knocked him down smd handed him down smd handed him down to the authorities on a charge of treasonable utterances. This morning when the band that has remained loyal played the "Star Spangled Banner" one I.W.W. so definantly refused to uncover that he was knocked down, his jaw being broken by a blow from the flat of a sturdy miner, and then was made to kins the flag, which he did without further project. Hereafter Bisbee will deal summarily with public reasonable utterances.

At least 1600 picked men, now with the Randout is imminent and says that the scale of the civil war will deepend largely on the attitude adopted by Vice-President Feng Kwo Chang.

The North China Daily News does not believe that Southern China will accept the monarchy and says the differences between the was knocked down, his jaw being broken by a blow from the flat of a sturdy miner, and then was made to kins the flag, which he did without further project. Hereafter Bisbee will deal summarily with public reasonable utterances.

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ed that there is no more strike in from the palace at Peking on Mon-Bisbee, though there may be civic day evening is reported in an Ex-

TRIKING MINERS

CHASED BY CROWDS.

Sheriff and Citizens Persuade Them to Disperse and the Situa-tion is Well in Hand—Campbell

armed guards who were brought out of the Old Dominion mine today on orders from Gov. Thomas Campbell were jeered by crowds of striking miners who followed the guards into the business district. There the miners were induced by the Sheriff and 300 armed citizens to disperse.

This afternoon.

CLIFTON WILL KEEP

in the Clifton-Morenci-Metcalf district are not in sympathy with the methods and tactics of the Industrial Workers of the World and will not permit their entrance into the district if it is possible to keep them out, John Donnelly, president of the State Federation of Labor, said to-State Federa

Save Li Yuan.

archy.

China is in the throes of civil war and a battle is in progress today between treops of the southern provinces, fighting for the preservation of the republic, and the northern forces of the young Emperor, according to cable, advices received here today and made public by the Chinese Nationalist League. The first clash occurred yesterday, the officers of the league announce, who claim the source of its information is unquestionable.

The advices today state that President Li Yuan Hung is safe in Peking and Vice-President Feng Kwo-Chang is directing troop movements in Nanking.

According to the dispatches, the soldiers of President Li in the Chinese capital are steadily gaining ground.

SUPPORT OF NAVY.

ceipt of information that former

According to recent press dispatches, President Li Yuan Hung was made a prisoner in the palace at the time of Gen. Chang Haun's coup in the effort to restore the Manchu dynasty.

A later dispatch from Tien-Tsin says President Li Yuan Hung escaped from the palace by a rear door and went to the Japanese Legation. He asked for the protection of the Japanese Minister, which was accorded him immediately in conformity with international usage.

RUSSIAN MISSION

the business district. There the miners were induced by the Sheriff and 300 armed citizens to disperse.

This afternoon citizen guards are stationed along Broad street and appear to have the situation well in hand.

The armed guards were ordered from the mines by Gov. Campbell as a concession to the miners, who in return allowed a truckload of provisions to enter the workings.

There were more than 300 miners on the picket line when the armed men came out but on the advice of the leaders they remained orderly. The truck carrying the guards broke down a short distance from the mine. The guards upon the truck and ran towards the business district, followed by a shouting, jeering crowd of strikers.

The government has put the matter of sending Federal troops to Globe up to Campbell, who arrived here today to investigate the strike situation. A report circulated in Globe early this morning that a trainional of United States troops had arrived proved untrue.

Gov. Campbell, upon his arrival, mediately began conferences with leaders of both sides. After these meetings he has promised to advise government officers as to the situation and whether, in his opinion, toops are demanded.

Mayor Barclay, feasing a possible outbreak following threats made by J.W. W. followers, prevented the Independence Day parade scheduled for this morning.

CLIFTON WILL KEEP

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THE LW.W.'S OUT.

[BY A r DAT WIRE.]

CLIFFON (Aris.) July 4.—Miners in the Clifton Morenci-Metcalf district are not in sympathy with the methods and tactics of the Industrial Workers of the World and will care you afford the Risk?

WAR IN CHINA LAID TO JAPAN.

Was Restoration of Manchus Nippon's Desire?

Believe Peking Coup was Due to Deep Intrigue.

It Would Influence Russians Against Republic.

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Consider FIRST Your Children's Health

> -children are the best judges of good bread. They know by

instinct when bread IS good.

All children like Perfection Bread. It is wholesome, nutritious and the most healthful. The highest quality bread is the cheapest bread that you can buy.

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Your Independence

The anniversary of American Independence in just passed for the one hundred and forty-first the

According to statistics you will be either of the few who reach the goal before 65—but of every hundred—or you will pass on, moless dependent, to your final days.

With but remote exceptions those who acquire independence at all have to do three things—and do well. Earn, Get and Keep the dollars. Of the three, the keeping is the most diment.

in the Keeping of Dollars a Savings Account 1 good bank does more to help you make good the other medium.

We shall be glad to be of such help to you and you Deposits made by and including July 10th draw in from July 1st,

Let us help you to your independence,

Bank of Italy

BAKER HALTS FRENCH CABLES

stary of War Divert

Notice of Governme

D AVIATION FIELDS RAPIDLY.

int a. P. Mestr Wink.

INGTON, July 4.—Rapid in the construction of the in the construction of the fields for training fighting the war is being made, action to the war is being made, action board. In the ward Coffin, chairman aircraft production board, just returned from an intip. He declared today Chanuts field at Rantoui. A 2000 men are at works are works field, at Dayton, the sold workmen are emand the Thomas Saifridge at Clemens, Mich., would be by July 15.

COMMISSIONS ARE DESIGNATED.

BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.]
INGTON, July 4.—Designs
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I hope that when the war is over," said the Secretary, "Congress will accede to my recommendation that the regulations governing permanent commissions be amended to manual commissions RENCH CABLES manent commissions be amended to permit retention in the commissioned grades of all of these men who prove their capability. I have no doubt a large percentage of them will meet this test, for they are all experienced men who have demonstrated high intalligence and ability." ry of War Diverts

	men who have demonstrated high in- talligence and ability."		frequently heard, the crowd appar-	Tammany Hall Speech De-	a U-boat shows its periscope in	
Government's	THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY	D-1-10	ently was good-natured.	nounces Noncombatant Work	channel waters only with the great- est risk. It is impossible to keep	
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rd Merely.	TIMES, July 4 With three minor		necessary, suffrage leaders said, to use threats of a Congressional inves-	that persons of German birth or parentage be not sent to the firing	the channel are proving highly ef-	rapidly
ra merety.	exceptions, all the Middle West was	President is Away.	tigation to obtain the return of the	line in the war against Germany,		churche
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DON'T WIRE.]	tures were considerably lower. The maximum in Chicago was 64 deg.	(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCEL)	Tentative plans were made after	stand many demonstrated to to the state of	OLD DESTROYER SUNK.	value o
July 4 Since	and minimum 56 deg. The average	WASHINGTON BUREAU OF	the arrests of the first two groups to hold a third demonstration today,		[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]	tive the
of the American	over the upper Middle West last night was 50 deg. Eastern States	THE TIMES, July 4 Thirteen	but later they were abandoned.	address here today before Tam-	LONDON, July 4.—An old type of	
have been diverted	also were cooler today. The South	members of the National Woman's	Promptly at noon five of the pick-	many Hall by Representative Julius	British torpedo boat destroyer has	
from their usual	had substantial rains and tempera-	party, including Mrs. Helena Hill	ets, led by Miss Mabel Vernon of Nevada, headed toward the White		Sea, it was officially announced this	NAME OF STREET
ry, and have been	tures dropped off a few degrees. Arizona leads the hot procession	Weed, a daughter of Representa-	House. Several policemen preceded	himself was born in Germany and	evening. There were eighteen sur-	<b>M</b>
the Secretary of	with 108 deg., while Upper Michigan	tive Hill of Connecticut, and Miss	the marchers and advised them that	resented this attempt to put men	vivore from the sunken craft.	100
oval. There is no		mer Representative Calderhead of	they would not be arrested as long	ing divided allegiance." Mr. Kahn,	· SUBMARINE BATTLES.	
press in the United	with 42 deg. Temperatures elsewhere, as offi-	Kansas, were arrested this afternoon	as they remained on the north side of Pennsylvania avenue and did not	who is ranking Republican of the	[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]	<b>88</b>
having refused to	cially reported by the United States	at the White House gates their suf-	walk on the White House side.	House Military Committee, is said to be the first Republican in public	PARIS, July 2.—(Delayed.) The Ministry of Marine has statistics to	
, but newspapers	Weather Bureau, were as follows:	frage banners torn from them, and all thirteen, having refused to give	As the pickets reached the north-	life ever invited to address a Tam-	show that during the month of June	
tions have volun-	Abilms 93 72 Pasadena 56	ball, taken to the House of Deten-		many Independence Day celebra-	French patrol vessels had engage-	
	Bonse 84 68 Phoenix 108 .76	tion pending their trial tomorrow	Simpson, rushing forward, tore the	"Persons high in authority have	ments with enemy submarines, while	200
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gement with Lon-	Durango 84 40 Biverside 54	ing the sidewalk. Miss Kitty Ma-	Scott Baker loudly demanded the	more manufaction because I half-mad to	torpedoes and two by shell fire,	
er, is the first in-	Flagstaff 80 46 Roswell 93 - 66	rion of New York, who was selling copies of the Suffragist in the	only smiled and busied themselves	the protection of American lives, the safeguarding of American property	while seven which were attacked by means of torpedoes and thirteen by	
United States gov-	Galvendren 80 TS St. Park 74 56	crowd, was arrested on a charge of	rounding up the suffragists. A few			
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r destination and	Huron 83 DG mata Bartara 60	an altercation with C. E. Morgan, who snatched from her and tore up		principles for which I am ready to fight. In fighting for these things	[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]	TI
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notice of the gov-	Los Avgeiss TP Hi Sentile T2 56 Mosnphis 80 98 Sbyridan 80 60	other men, W. F. Cain and Arthur	police headquarters.	Democracy itself is on trial, he said, and for that reason he believed	icans, will shortly be transferred	of polis
n was given, and n of the practice	2000 mm NO 622	Simpson, all three being charged with disorderly conduct, Cain and	ELKUS AND FAMILY	in conscription. He called on all	from the French to the American	namele
ght dispatches ad-	Moorissed TB DO Tampa 84 72	Simpson having been among the		citizens, whether native or foreign-	army, arrangements to this effect having just been completed.	lined w
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of War in Wash-	Morth Platte., 86 56 Winnipeg IS 48	restored to one of the pickets a ban-	[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]	those of Teutonic origin," he said, "is unthinkable. Furthermore, it is ab-	PETROGRAD, July 4.—The new	nection
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here today, ad-	L'NGLAND WELCOMES	The announcement that the suf- fragists would resume on Independ-	country severed diplomatic relations last April, arrived here today. Mr.	You may make builets, but others	service in the Black Sea.	filled 1
mittee on Public		ence Day the forbidden picketing of	Elkus was accompanied by his wife,	must fire them.' The pa- triotic American of German birth or		fitted w
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[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, July 4.—Emperor

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lettered tricolor standards of the Woman's party.

Mrs. Weed, who carried the banner quoting the Declaration of Independence is a former vice-president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

A crowd of several hundred persons saw the clash. While there was much yelling, such cries as "Send them over to the Kaiser," "They are idiots," "They have no sense," "They are idiots," "They have no sense," "They ought to be sent up for life," were frequently heard, the crowd apparently was good-natured.

It was explained at suffrage headquarters that the refusal to give ball was due to the fact that it was not believed the money would be returned in this case as it was on the occasion of previous arrests. It was necessary, suffrage leaders said, to use threats of a Congressional investigation to obtain the return of the ball previously.

Tentative plans were made after

Fires on U-Boat.

inued from First Page.)

plenty of evidence of the effectiveness of the Admiralty work in nearby waters, as well as of the tremendous effort being put forth.

The navy still maintains secrecy
regarding the submarines sunk, but
the pursuit has become so lively that
a U-boat shows its periscope in
channel waters only with the greatest risk. It is impossible to keepentirely secret such incidents as that
of an oil-driven destroyer, which a
few days ago swept into port with a
part of a rammed submarine hanging triumphantily from her prow.

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the channel are proving highly effective and a U-boat once sighted by
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[ST ATLANTIC CAME AND A P.]
PARIS, July 4.—The French press
observed the Fourth of July by filling many columns with articles,
photographs and cartoons giving every imaginable kind of information
in regard to American customs and
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TAUGHT TO FRENCH.

Fourth Acclaimed. (Continued from First Page.)

REPULSED AT HARWICH quarters in a five-story building mainly constructed of stone, which they will occupy exclusively. The French government had supplied individual beds with mattresses and a supply of bed linen. The sleeping quarters take the three upper stories and are light and well ventilated. On the ground floor are shower baths and washrooms.

After arms were stacked and supplies properly stored, the French soldiers served an excellent luncheon at noon. The mean consisted of rogst beef and cold bologns sausage, baked potatoes, cucumber and lettuce salad, cream cheese, bread and butter, coffee and cherries and oranges for dessert. The French will supply all rations used in the barracks.

During the afternoon the Army Toung Men's Christian Association took the soldiers on a sight-seeing tour through Paris, using motor trucks as conveyances.

MANY CONVENIENCES. quarters in a five-story buildin mainly constructed of stone, whice

cross of the commander of the Legion of Honor by Fresident Poincare in recognition of Mr. Hoover's services in provisioning Beigium and Northern France.

Whitney Warren of Boston and Frederic R. Coudert of New York received the cross of the officer of the Legion.

THE DAY IN LONDON.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. F.]

LONDON, July 4.—By order of the King, the Stars and Stripes was flying from the Victoria tower of the houses of Parliament today and also on all other government build-

BOXING TOURNAMENT.

Last night, there was a boxing tournament which included several international bouts, the American having brought along some very handy men. The most fun was a bout between two small French boys not much bigger than the gloves they wore. The Americans and the Tommies showered them with silver and copper coins. Unable to pick these up with their gloves on, the boys began to grub for the silver pieces with their mouths. Thereupon the bout was declared a draw.

WASHINGTON ELATED, [ST A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 4.—An sir of elation today pervaded administration circles over the safe arrival of the first American overseas expedition after a voyage in which submarine attacks were twice repelled with the loss of at least one of the BOXING TOURNAMENT.

tion after a voyage in which submarine attacks were twice repelled with the loss of at least one of the undersea raiders. The forces landed intact at a French port without the loss of a man, ship or animal.

The first en ounter on the night of June 22 was a complete victory for the convoying destroyers, whose accurate gunfire directed on the enemy craft, as revealed by the roving rays of the searchlights, speedily routed the attacking forces.

American gunnery told effectively in the second skirmish a few days later. A protecting screen of de-

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American gunnery told effectively in the second skirmish a few days later. A protecting screen of destroyers thrown around the transports held the raiders at a safe distance while the presence of oil and wrackage on the surface of the sea after the battle indicated the destruction of one and probably more of the undersea vessels.

Both attacks were made far out on the Atlantic beyond the ordinary range of submarine activities. This is taken to indicate that the German Admirably had been furnished with information concerning the precise route to be taken by the American contingent. Every effort is being aggravagated by increased consumption. The French of compared with 25,000 tons in 1915.

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#### CHICAGO NEGROES ARE TOLD TO ARM. PORMER ASSISTANT STATES AT

GERMAN AIR RAIDERS

Squadron of Fourteen Enemy Airplanes Drops Bombs

on British Port, Killing Eight Persons and Injuring

Twenty-two-British Machines Effective in Driving

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

TO BURY AMERICAN

Officers and Privates Who Die or are Killed will be Brought to the United States for Interment. Government will Pay Expenses of Bringing Bodies Back.

THE TIMES, July 4.-American of-

VICTIMS AT HOME.

Marauders Back to Their Base of Operations.

ONDON, July 4.—From twelve British machine was

ers were injured. The text of the

Meial statement follows:
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ourteen enemy airplanes attacked

ing. A number of bombs were dropped and the latest reports state that eleven persons were killed and thirty-six injured. Only slight material damage was caused.

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CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 4.—"Arm yourselves

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shoot should be court-marked and branded a traitor and murderer. I don't know who is to blame, but a mob is a mob and ought to be dis-persed or killed.

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STUDY AMERICA IN FRANCE.

[ET ATLENTIC CAMES AND A. P.]

PARIS, July 4.—A pamphlet on
the subject of the United States,
their strength, role in history and
intervention in the war, has just
been distributed to all schools by
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sed Fourth of July and Amer-nry into the war with a din-signt at the Australia Hotel. Sepha B. Kennedy, commer-sache at the American Con-leibourne, was toastmaster. I ware responded to by Wil-Vester, Postmaster-General commonwealth; Sir William Colles, acting Governor of

DOUS MANURE

ISTE MUST STOP.

IN FERTILIZER.

was Urged by Assistant by Vroeman to Save the al Which will be an Eco-N, July 2.-Farmer in a statement issued to-Assistant Secretary Carl to make every effort to now allowed to go to waste dimates that one-half the

an annual loss of ma

THE SEA" NOTE A Press Devotes Space

feet wide, with walls and floors five inches thick, will serve the needs of the average farm. In ground that does not cave in, only an inside form will be needed for such a pit, except where the concrete extends a few inches above the ground to prevent flooding by surface water. The floor should be reinforced with woven wire fencing, put in after about two inches of cement has been laid, the section of fencing being cut long enough to bend up a few inches at either end into the side walls. When the reinforcing has been put in, the remaining three inches of the floor is laid and the forms for the side walls set up and used immediately. Use one part cement, two of sand, and four of screened gravel. A pit of this kind is large enough to bold the accumulation of manure on the average farm until such a time as it can be hauled conveniently to the field and spread.

TO SAVE MANURE.

"Another good way to save manure, especially in the case of hogs or of beef cattle, is to have a concrete-paved feed lot, preferably under a shed roof. Where the farmer cannot afford a paved floor, a cheap open feeding shed may be made to serve the purpose very well, if abundant bedding is used to absorb the valuable liquid manure. In such a feeding lot or shed, the manure is allowed to gather under the feet of the animals, each day's bedding being strewn over the well-tramped accumulation below. Some farmers using this system arrange their feed racks so that they can be raised from time to time, making it possible to feed till several feet of solid-from time to time, making it possible to feed till several feet of solid-from time to time, making it possible to feed till several feet of solid-from time to time, making it possible to feed till several feet of solid-from time to time, making it possible to feed till several feet of solid-from time to time, making it possible to feed till several feet of solid-from time to time, making it possible to feed till several feet of solid-from time to time, making it possible to feed till several f field and spread.

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manure saved on the American farms under present conditions is almost exactly proportional to the number of animals stall-fed on the farm, and that the manure of animals not stabled has very little effect on yields, except in cases where field crops are "hogged off" or otherwise pastured down or where pasture is used in a rotation.

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DET (New South Wales) July

the American colony in Sydney WE ARE WASTERS. "This great was has brought home to us Americans, as it has never been emphasized before, the fact that we are the world's champion wasters. Without making any comparisons, and subject to correction if wasters. Without making any comparisons, and subject to correction if it can be shown that the facts are otherwise, I dare aver that our billion-dollar manure waste is the world's greatest single economic leak—the prize waste of the champion wastrels. With commercial fertilizers scarce, and some of them almost unobtainable, it would seem well worth our while, in this juncture, even without any reference to war conditions, to do everything within our power to stem this tide of loss, especially in consideration of the fact that stable manure is the best form of fertilizer known. And when we consider further the possible effect of a billion dollars' worth of manure upon world production at this time when the sole duty of saving the world from famine devolves directly upon us—well, the vital need for manure pits and feeding lots in this broad land of ours becomes pretty clearly apparent."

MERICAN SAILOR'S A RARE EXPERIENCES.

SAFE AFTER MANY VOYAGES

Travels from Buenos Aires by Way of London to Enlist in Navy After Two and One-half

HOUSTON (Tex.) July 1 .- Joseph F. Ray, a young American sailor who traveled all the way here from Buenos Aires by way of London in order to enlist in the navy, has probably had more wonderful sea probably had more wonderful sea sylvariance.

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I has a wild guess," he consultants, based on reliable and consultants, based on reliable are mule produces and with commercial fersisting the post two and one-half vears than has fallen to the lot of the ordinary seafaring man even during these days of unusual dangers of the deep. Ray has sailed the seven seas many times over since the war began. He made voyage after voyage through the submarine danger zones; he saw the wreckage of destroyed ships all around him but he came through the perils unscathed. His story is one that must thrill the blood of all young men

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troops from England around the supply we are not into the old, waste-line through the Suez Canal—it was too risky. We landed the 500 at Kleiway. There was heavy fighting the suez or isky. We landed the 500 at Kleiway. There was heavy fighting that time. We got a small batch of German prisoners there, and too ferman prisoners there, and too them down to Mombasa. In British East Africa. Then we leaching after the arable land merely the fertilizing mather ought to be. In the fertilizing mather ought to be. In the same time, through heating, is avoided.

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DESCRIBES CRUISER. "The cruiser (namins it) that convoyed us on our first trip from Sydney to England had been in the famous Falkland Islands fight. Her

wheat.
"I had been thinking that I would "I had been thinking that I would get back to the United States as quick as I could and enlist in the navy. I tried to get paid off in Buenos Aires and come home to enlist, but they wouldn't release me. So I went back to London. "When we were about 100 miles off Weymouth, Eng., the bridge sighted a periscope. Two ships had been sunk that morning near that spot and we had been ziganging for an hour under wireless orders from

apot and we had been zigzagging for an hour under wireless orders from British ships near by. We were then under convoy of a destroyer.

"The periscope bobbed up 400 or 500 yards away. We were going sixteen to seventeen knots at the time. She stayed on top, with just her periscope showing, for about a minute. Then she dived and we never saw

her again. I suppose it was our de-stroyer escort that frightened her away.

"When we got to Weymouth we had to go in and lie there for five days, until sixty or seventy ships came in. Then the bunch went up the channel together, under heavy escort of destroyers and mine sweep-ers. That is the way they do it now: take a big bunch of ships up to-gether.

gether. COMING HOME.

When I got there I was paid off and came right over to Houston to join the navy.

"On that last trip we were convoyed out about 150 miles from the west entrance to the English Channel by mine sweepers and a torpedo boat. Then the convoy left us. The same day we got wireless warning from cruisers that ships were being sunk ahead of us. The merchant vessels and tankers are allowed to receive wireless, but not to send it, except calls for help if they are hit. Wireless reports kept coming in of submarines all around us. There were two nearly ahead, two on one side, two on the other side, and a couple behind us, all within fifty miles. But we never saw a submarine. There were lots of ships in sight all the time in those waters, most of them going in at that time. They were warned of the submarines, too, and were steering this way and that way, zigzagging? Why, every eight or nine minutes the helm is shifted one and one-half to two points, first this way and then the other. When you are offshore you can twist along that way and not lose much time, and yet make it hard for a submarine to hit you. How much of a shift is two points? Well, a complete turn in a full circle takes you through thirty-two points of the compass. So two points is one-fourth of a quarter, or right-angled, turn."

AUSTRALIAN BALL PLAYERS.

Hundreds of Islanders Play Ameri can Game at the Front.

SYDNEY (Australia) June 1. SYDNEY (Australia) June I.—
Australian baseball players on the
varioùs war fronts number several
hundred. There will shortly be
two additions to their ranks in the
persons of Allan Beach and Austin
Diamond of Sydney. Both are now
in training here. Beach was the
secretary of the National League of
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Diamond, who is a lieutenant in the

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[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

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POREST HILLS (L. I.) July 4.— I the people but one language, the Declaring that those in America who champion Germany's cause against the cause of América are guilty of moral treason, and are, in fact, although not in law, moral traitors, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, in a Fourth of July address today pleaded for a single standard of patroitism and loyalty.

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"We are now at war with Germany," said Col. Roosevelt. "For over two years Germany has heaped insult upon insult, injury upon injury on our people. We did not even dare to prepare so as to be able effectively to resent wrong in the future. Our supine inaction was partly due to the folly engendered in our people by the professional pacifists. But an even more important factor was the dread many of our politicians felt, not merely of the German army abroad, but of German votes at home.

UNIVERSAL SERVICE.
"Universal suffrage should be ased wat," said Col. Roosevelt in concluding his address. "Those who refuse to render the one should have no title to the enjoyment of the other. We stand for the democracy of service; we are against privilege, therefore against the privilege which would escape service in "We must fight with steadfast endurance, until we win the peace of overwhelming victory for righteousness, and even while thus fighting "We are now at war with Ger-

TIME TO TAKE STAND. "Now we are at war with Ger-many, yet many of these persons, supported, of course, by professional pacifists, continue to champion Gerpacinsts, continue to champion Germany's cause as against the cause for which we are fighting. This is a moral treason to the republic, and all who engage in it are in fact, atthough not in law, traitors, who have no right longer to be treated as American citizens. The time has come to insist that they drop their dual allegiance, and in good faith become outright Germans or outright Americans.

"There can be no half and half attitude in this war, and no honorable man can afford to take such an attithes as a service of the cause of order-type of the cause of the cause of order-type of the cause of the ca

titude in this war, and no honorable man can afford to take such an attitude. We are bound by every honorable consideration of loyalty and good faith to our allies, and any copposition to them, or any aid given to their and our enemy, is basely dishonorable as very discounted by causes which might at produced by causes which might at dishonorable as regards our allies, and treasonable as regards our own

AMERICAN-OR WHAT? COMING HOME.

"Then I got my chance to get back to America and enlist in the navy. I shipped out of London on an oil tanker for an American port and then came down to Port Arthur. When I got there I was paid off and came right over to Houston to join the navy. "On that last trip we were con-

can at all."

Elaborating on that point and protesting against the plan to exclude from American Red Cross units Americans of German or Austrian parentage or descent, Col. Roosevelt said that if he had been permitted to raise a military force for service in France many of his officers would have been chosen from among men of German parentage, who were undoubted Americans.

would behave in like manner if we had the opportunity," and reviewed the history of the Civil War in support of his contention that the utterance was "infamous falsity." BRUTALITY CONTRASTED.

"Contrast the brutality shown to-ward women and children on the Lusitania, and scores of other ships, by the officially directed German nubmarines, with the Alabama's ac-tion fifty years ago," he continued. "Semmes never destroyed a vessel without providing for the safety of the passaggers and craw He turned. which providing for the safety of the passengers and crew. He turned his own officers out of their cabins to put in them the women and cfff-dren of his foes, and once when he had 700 prisoners and a prize he al-lowed them to go in freedom on the with shame the American traito who seek to aid Germany by asser-ing that we, if given the chanc would be guilty of atrocities lif-those she has committed." ONE FLAG, ONE LANGUAGE.

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#### WOMEN WILL SOON DRIVE MOTOR CARS AT FRONT.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

200 women soon will be driv-

DARIS, June 1.—Between 150 and for three months and to agree to rules and discipline. They will in Ing military motor cars behind the front. Women have tried since the beginning of the war to enlist in the automobile service. The "Club Feminin Automobile" was the center of this group and it had secured the signatures of several hundred of the 1000 women in Paris who hold licenses to drive motor cars. The passive resistance of the different war bureaus held them back until now.

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The women are obliged to enlist Little Bear Lake, July &

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The National City Company National City Bank Building, New York.

Los Angeles office: Hibernian Building.

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Strictly Modern—Central Location
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est argument we can make in favor of the Velvet way of curing tobacco

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an' Nature made all the rules.

#### JUDGE M'CREDIE MOURNS THE PASSING OF CHANCE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ORTLAND, July 4.—Determination of Frank Chance to retire from the management of the Los Angeles team at once doesn't meet the desires of Judge McCredie, though it is believed this be the right course for him to pursue, under the circum-

With the chance of a financially poor season staring him in the face, Chance was likely to be assessed on his stock. In addi-tion, he is not in the best of health, and is such a hard loser that

Chance, one who is famous wherever baseball is known, says Mcsigns of anything like the strength it had last season.

firecrackers and fixzers just for the sake of making a noise, and gives a better return on the investment.

PROUGH WOUNDED.

Bill Prough was found for two runs in the first, and after being scaked for four more in the fifth falled to show up for the sixth. It is believed that he succumbed to his wounds on the banch between in piet, perfumed minush the mails and poison without being seen. Viewing many as found for two without being seen. Viewing many as for four the sixth. Trow walks and singles by Kehmorthy and the aforementioned atter Bassler had soaked him for a triple and a run in the sixth, prevented the Angels from adding to their lead. For seven innings, of their lead. For seven innings, and above the salary reand above

MORNING GAME.

# VERNON DROPS TWO GAMES TO BERRIES.

WY A. P. NIGHT WINE. Francisco took two games from loose pitching and lax fielding. the Seals, but was succeeded by

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) SEATTLE (Wash.) July 4.—First ame: Vancouver, 4; hits, 4; errors, 2. Seattle, 2; hits, 8; errors, 3. GREAT FALLS (Mont.) July 4.—

Spokane, 5; hits, 9; errors, 0. Great Falls, 3; hits, 8; errors, 3. BUTTE (Mont.) July 4,-First ame: Tacoma, 13; hits, 17; errors, 1. Butte, 5; hits, 11; errors, 3,

WALTER MILLER DEFENDS TITLE.

BELLINGHAM (Wash.) July 4.-Walter Miller of St. Paul success-fully defended his title to the Boo

#### COBB IS STILL "THREE-EYE" TO QUIT SUNDAY UP AND GOING.

Gets Double and Single in Day's Workout.

But White Sox Win Both Games from Tigers.

Yankees Lose Their Seventh Straight Battle.

DETROIT (Mich.) July 4.—Chi-Detroit. A two-run lead by Detroit game, when the locals scored three

ingle this afternoon gave him a total

lost its seventh straight game here

Shawkey, who relieved Collop, did but allowed the winning run in the fourth when Menosky walked, took second on Shawkey's wild throw, third on an infield out and stole

RED SOX VANQUISH ATHIES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, July 4.—Boston work both games from Philadelphia, 6 to 3 and 6 to 2. Boston found R. John-son's pitching to its liking in the morning, while Pennock had an easy time. In the fifth inning of the afternoon game five hits, three of which were two baggers and a sacri-fice, gave Boston four runs. In the

fice, gave Boston four runs, seventh two more were Scores: Totals 84 8 7 24 15

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, July 4. - Was has forced the Three I League, one of the oldest minor leagues in the country, to close its parks. The organization Sunday, President A. B. Tearney announced tonight. The eight clubs have lost approximately \$25,000 since the start

of the season eight weeks ago. The closing of the Three I makes the fourth league to suspend since the opening of the season two months ago. first to fall. Then the North Carolina League suspended after less than six weeks of operation. The Northern cause of heavy financial losses.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

#### **BROOKLYN WILL** RAISE PENNANT.

President Tener will Act as Orator.

Giants Capture Both Games from Dodgers.

Robertson Hits Homer with Bases Full.

BROOKLYN (N. Y.) July 4.— New York took both games from inning of the morning game, insu-

ing record of straight victories over

BRAVES WIN ONE.

HUGO BEZDEK

DIEGO BOXER TO BATTLE FRITZ.

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## o Starts Norman Ross Shatters Langer's Mile Record; Ito Ties Gus Kervaras Up in a Bowknot.

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P. DAY WARE.]
(Mont.) July 4.—Max
an, of Ronan, Mont.

KERVARAS DIDN'T LIKE SO HE PROCEEDED TO GENUTIFY ONE OF AN OVERFED GRIZZLY GEAR-

BUNDY FAMILY.

DROWNES LICK

feated Tom Bundy and his wife. Mrs.

### RALPH MULFORD

BEATS TED LEWIS.

AKRON (O.) July 4.Johnny Griffith of Akron was given the newspaper decision over Ted (Kid) Lewis in their fifteen-round no-decision bout here today. Griffith had a Lewis four, and six were even. champion of the world, hav-

The women's record of \$5 for the Griffith Park Golf course is threating match at Braves Field today, and with obliteration Saturday if the entrance of the star women golfers of Southern California means anything. The tourney, which is for the benefit of the Red Cross, is attacting the star players, both amagined the benefit of the Red Cross, is attacting the star players, both amagined the benefit of the Red Cross, is attacting the star players, both amagined the benefit of the Red Cross, is attacting the star players, both amagined the benefit of the Red Cross, is attacting the star players, both amagined the benefit of the Red Cross, is attacting the star players, both amagined the benefit of the Red Cross, is attacting the star players, both amagined the benefit of the Red Cross, is attacting the star players, both amagined the benefit of the Red Cross, is attacting the star players, both amagined to be in such distress that his manager declined to be in such distress that his manager declined to allow him to continue.

WILLIS DAVIS IS

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MASTER OF CHIP.

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FROM MANY STATES.

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Genius, Winning Both the Century and Furlong Dashes, the Former in Ten Seconds Flat in

UNITED STATES ARMY AMBU-LANCE CORPS CONCENTRATION

TO BATTLE FRITZ

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championship of Mexico, defeated William Berne, Russian, in two falls out of three at a local theater here tonight. Now Balsz claims the championship of the Coast. After his victory over Berne the big Maxican threw out his chest and delivered a challege to any gringe within wireless distance for a \$20,000 match. Berne easily took the first fall in ten minutes with a half-Nelson and scissors. Balsz never let himself be caught by this means again, and, after fifteen minutes, threw Berne twice in rapid succession.

TROUNCES BARNEY.

DETROIT, July 4.—What was announced as a new world record for EAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Willis

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When Gus playfully poked the referee.

America is the porpoise fishery, unusual prosperity in the next few years, for the Bureau of Fisheries is

ew pen and ink sketches grabbed on the dead run by the eminent illustrator, J. C. Hatlow (advt.) Also a ringside photograph of Ito slapping Kervaras on his wishbone by Dr. Byken S. N. Takagi.

KERVARAS BEATS THE REFEREE; LOSES TO ITO.

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LOSES LIFE IN

BEACH PLUNGE.

Theological Student Drowned

at Ocean Park.

from the Surf.

Three Men Injured at Venice

by Giant Crackers.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
SANTA MONICA, July 4.—After

body of John Ardis, 16 years old, a

Manual Arts High School athlete,

is at No. 1137 West Thirty-first

street, Los Angeles, made inquiries

for him was it known that he was

for him was it known that he was drowned about noon in the plunge, which was crowded with bathers. His companion, Arthur Dusfresse of No. 540 Stanford avenue, Los Angeles, said the last he saw of Ardis he was in the plunge about noon. Young Ardis was intended for the ministry and had recently put in his application with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He was secretary of the Woodlawn M. E. Church, South, Sunday-school, at Thirty-eighth street and Santa Barbara avenue, Los Angeles.

Three young Los Angeles women, Caroline Thurman, Margaret Little and Pauline Doneth, narrowly escaped drowning at Santa Monica Canyon late this afternoon. They were rescued by Lifeguard Charles Hansen of the Santa Monica Canyon bath-house and former Lifeguard Burley of Venice.

RESCUED FROM SURF.

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While swimming near the municipal pier at Santa Monica John Gammon, of Arcadia dislocated his right shoulder. His injury was treated at the emergency hospital of the Santa Monica bath-house. Thomas Carrigan of Pomona took an after-dinner swim in the surf at the foot of Brooks avenue, Venice. He called for help and had to be carried out of the water and resuscitated by other bathers.

Estelle Mayhew, 22 years old, of Cleveland, O., and Miss Jessie Pettingill, 22 years old, of Ashtabula, O., were rescued from the surf by the quick work of George Huff of El Segundo and other bathers. The young women are summering on

HURT BY FIREWORKS. Beach was overcome by the heat

Designed by a Sincere Artist



TER studying a year in China, in the Palaces and Homes of the Nobility, in touch with things centuries old in that ancient land, the artist came home to reproduce some of the masterpieces he

lios of Exclusive Furniture and Decoration stands a Bedroom Suite n Chinese Lacquer in which he has caught and fastened the mystery and the seauty of the Orient blended with English characteristics after the Queen eriod, among them the fascinating cabriole leg ending in a spoon foot.

The background is black, decorated in raised lacquer figures and landscapes pergodas, weeping-willows, placid waters, snowy mountains—exquisitely Chinese in feeling and execution.

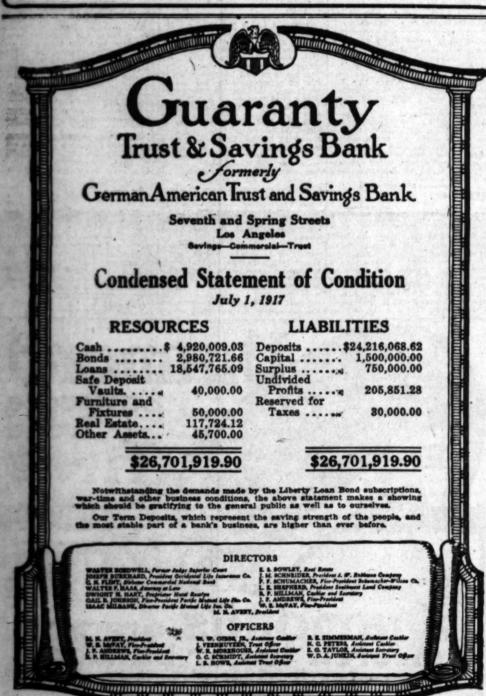
Twin beds with taffeta bedspreads, flame color with black pipings, the motif carried out in the Chaise Longue with its black satin cover and flame flutings; in the black satin chair seats with flame pipings.

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## CENTENARY IS

merican and British Tar March in Independ Day Parade.

SEEN BEFORE.

BAN DIEGO, July 4 .- For the first time in the history of the United States, British Half a Dozen Girls Rescued bluejackets today marched as comrades in arms in a Fourth of July parade with America soldiers, bluejackets and ma was from a sloop of war and was commanded by Lieut. Com. Bertram Jones.

CIGHT NEVER

Four thousand men of the United States forces partici pated in this parade. Over military airplanes, A feature of the parade was a division of motor trucks from the ment at Linda Vista.

The parade disbanded at th sive ceremonies followed. One who received their naturaliza tion papers during the las who responded to the adformer resident of the British

## RUN DOWN BY BOY

RETIRED FARMER'S DEATH CAUSED BY YOUTH.

Lad of Fourteen Who Witnesses Say was Driving at Thirty Miles an Hour, is at Wheel of Car Which Strikes Anaheim Man, Whose Skull is Fractured.

Moore of No. 876 East Broadway, Anaheim, died at the Santa Ana young women are summering on Ocean Spray avenue, Venice. They were caught in a current and were being swept to sea when Mr. Huff reached them. He rescued Miss Mayhew and other bathers saved Miss Pettingill.

Hospital this evening, an hour after he was struck by an automobile at Tustin. Mr. Moore's wife saw him injured.

Mr. Moore, J. C, Craft and C. J. Grinnell and their wives, were re-Hospital this evening, an hour after

while walking along the Ocean Front walk, and was revived at the Venice Emergency Hospital.

The only injuries from exploding fireworks reported in the daytime resulted to John Krueger of No. 181 West Fifty-fifth street, Los Angeles; Thomas Wilder of Ocean Park and Stanley Hobbs of Oxford avenue, Los Angeles. These men were severely injured about the hands by the premature explosion of giant firecrackers. They were treated at the Venice Emergency Hospital.

While taking part in a Wild West show and round-up at Venice, Dick Crawford, a motion-picture cowboy, accidentally discharged a blank 45-caliber cartridge in the face of Louis Palaska of Los Angeles.

Independence Day was celebrated at the Santa Monica Bay beaches by a vast crowd, estimated by the police of Venice and Santa Monica at 100,000. By daylight fully 2000 persons had taken advantage of the ocean water, at a temperature of 69 deg., from Flaya del Rey to Topango Canyon.

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BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
SANTA BARBARA, July 4.—No-

largely to its original condition, but. Rev. Father Raly, the celebrant, wore the same chasuble worn by Father Junipero Serra when he visited the mission more than 100 years ago. Among the assistants were several Franciscan monks from Santa Barbara Mission, who adhere to the simple brown robe and the sandals of the early fathers. One hundred and fifty Indians from Zanja Cota Reservation, near the mission, led by their head man, Fernandito, now nearly 100 years old, attended the celebration and took part in the picturesque flesta and fandango which followed the religious ceremonics.

police of Venice and Santa Morica at 100,000. By daylight fully 200 persons were in the surf, and by night-fall it was estimated that 40,000 persons had taken advantage of the ocean water, at a temperature of 65 des. from Playa del Rey to Topango Canyon.

CAN FRUIT FOR SOLDIERS.

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FORTEVILLE, July 4.—Junk thereafter by the American Film Company, in the American Film Company, in the American Film Company, or the Miss Frances Hammond or the Hammond or the Miss Frances Hamm

#### LOS ANGELES MEN OBTAIN CONTRACTS.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
VISALIA, July 4.—Los Angel contractors took the cream of the highway construction work, for which contracts were informally let by the Board of Supervisors as a part of the plans for the construc-tion of the proposed \$2,000,000 highway system. The successful Los Angeles bidders are: M. T. Shafer, for the Exeter-Lindsay di-vision; the Highway Construction Company, for the Richgrove-Ducor division; J. E. Lee for the Tulare-Goshen division. Bradley & Flinn of San Francis-co were awarded the Porterville-Terra Bella work. contracts were informally let

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OF "LOST MINE."

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN BERNARDINO, July 4.—

Somewhere in the San Bernardino
Mountains, in the vicinity of the
Rose mine, near Bear Valley, is the
lost mine of "Bill" Sykes, a wellknown prospector who died in the
County Hospital at Los Angeles

Some time ago just as he was about
to point out to Dr. H. G. Bayless on
a map the spot where he made his
discovery. Dr. Bayless grubstaked J.
M. Cummings, an old Alaskan
miner, and Cummings passed
through here yesterday for Bear
Valley to try to locate the mine.

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A Considerable Kansan.

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#### GERMANS ACCUSED.

ays the Teutons do not Mind Sticking a Bayonet Into a Prisoner—Russians Make

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
SAN LUIS OBISPO, July 4.risoners is a popular pastime with received by R. L. Dempsey from engineer at Port San Luis for the

one hundredth anniversary of the dedication of the mission. There were religious ceremonies in the church during the morning and an old-time Spanish fets in the afternoon, when Spanish dances and Spanish music featured the programme. At the church services Rev. Father C. N. Raley of Lompoc preached a sermon in English and Rev. Father A. Serra of Montectio preached in Spanish.

Among the congregation were descendants of the original Indians who helped build the mission in 1804 and participated in the solemn services of its dedication in 1817. The fathers are seeking to have the pure Spanish spelling Santa Inesa instead of Santa Ynez, adopted and this effort was made part of the day's programme.

PICTURESQUE FIESTA.

Not only was the old chapel in which mass was celebrated restored largely to its original condition, but has been seed to be a condition, but has been promoted for bravery while in an engagement in British East condition of the firing line for eight months.

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#### TWO PINNED UNDER BURNING MACHINE.

on Fire—Pasadena Widow Bitten by Vicious Dog at Cemetery While Ordering Tombstone.

PASADENA, July 5. - Mr.

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Safety First Again.

[Tit-Bits:] Military Inspecting officer: Now, sergeant, what preautions do you take against incited water?

Sergeant: Well, sir, first we boilt.

Officer: Good!

Sergeant: Well, sir, we boil it.

Officer: Excellent!

Sergeant: Then we drink beer!

A Considerable Kansan.

[Kansas City Star:] In order to save his dog's life, Howard S. Lewis, of Hutchinson, made public announcement last week that he had changed the animal's name from Kaiser to Dennis. "I really was a fraid someone would take a shot at him," Judge Lewis explained, "and, besides, the Kaiser's name's Dennis, anyway."

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ENJOY F

SEAL BEACH, J Dishner, 23 years of Sixth street, San Ped row escape from the bathing in the surf Landing this afters was rescued from the he had gone down to carried ashore unce physicians had works

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#### THE CITY

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Samuel Benson will speak on dect of "Red Cross Work in-Fields" at 2 e'clock this on in the headquarters of the geles Million Club. For the the summer the Million rooms will be open to Red corkers on Monday and Friernoons.

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#### SLAV TORPEDO BOAT BLOWN UP BY MINE.

tOGRAD, July 4.—A Rus-rpedo boat of an eld type was up by a mine in the less on June 30, according to al statement made today.

Play's Sad End. RIVER CLAIMS SMALL VICTIM.

Lad is Drowned in Pool Near Avenue Twenty.

Body Remains Under Water for Nearly an Hour.

Companion is Hauled Out by a Young Diver.

Los Angeles River claimed a vic 15-year-old boy, was drowned in the stream while bathing in company with Arthur Harrigan. The boys nue 20 and the Arroyo Seco bridge

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Two Hundred Men.

A branch recruiting station for Battery F, Field Artillery, California National Guard, will open today at Pasadena. The office in Los Angeles, at 515 Van Nuys Building, is making extra efforts to obtain enlistments, as the quota of 190 must be secured by Saturday night. Addresses were made yesterday at Tally's and Miller's theaters and at Solomon's Dancing Academy in an effort to awaken interest in this branch of the service. About half a hundred men already have signed for Battery F.

#### BRITISH FLOTILLA CELEBRATES FOURTH.

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ank the people of Brooklyn," at "the French actress and the British here flew Old Glory beside the Union Jack over their naval station, while their commander-inchie sent, on behalf of himself, his officers and men, an inspiring message of greeting and good will to the American officers and bluejackets. There was also an exchange of calls between the British and the American officers.

In the evening, several hundred American officers.

In the evening, several hundred American officers and the American officers.

In the evening several hundred American bluejackets enjoyed a personally-conducted vocal and instrumental programme in their new clubhouse ashore.

TWO WOMEN KILLED IN WRECK [BY A. P. NIOUT WIRE.]

MANISTEE (Mich.) July 4.—Two women were killed and twenty persons injured, four of whom may die, when a troley car and an excursion train on the Manistee and

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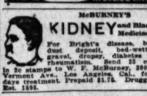
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Stevens Reports

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Thursd fair, preceded by cloudy or fungy weather in sai moveling: fresh northwesterly winds.

VITAL RECORD.

THE WEATHER.

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pery Good American Called Upon to Carry High the Flag that Peace May Come the Sooner to the War-Girt World.



Striking bits caught by the camera here and there while Los Angeles was celebrating the Glorious Fourth.

### NDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATED IN NEW AND WAR-BORN SPIRIT.

Hackneyed Themes of Past Give Way to Inspiration of Nation's Present and Future in World Conflict,

tory, but of the quietness of a people who have set out to do something and do not propose to stop until it is done.

Gone were the "spreadeagle" orations of other years, which based their brilliant passages on the achievements of America in the War of the Revolution, the War of the Revolution, the War of the Rebellion and the Spanish-American War. The immediate present, with its pregnant possibilities, presented a theme whose bigness was all-absorbing.

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Mr. Gantvoort is one of the five music department of the western hemisphere who have to revise the national songs mand make them more "singabla". He is also president of the verses. The music is right too atton, president of the department of the National Music Teachers' Association, president of the department of music of the National Education Association and president of the department of music of the National Beducation Association and president of the department of which offices he has long held.

"When our real national hymn is written it will be a masterpiece," he said. "The poem will be a literary treasure of exquisitely beautiful sentiment and the music will have a stirring, martial air as beautiful as an and the music of the stirring marting and m

Traffic—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Halpin, serious; Miss Ida Allison, John Bryan, Thomas Bishop, Miss Susan Mason, Mrs. Eliza Mason, Alexander Baida, Gustavo Ortavo, all of Los Angeles; Wiltavo, all of Los Angeles; Wil-

Arthur Shonts, Caroline Thurman, Margaret Little, Pauline Doneth, all of Los Angeles; Estelle Mayhow, Cleveland; Jessie Pettingell, Ashtabula, O.: John Gammen, Areadia.

Miscellaneous Mrs. Frank Barnett, Manhattan Beach; "Bill" Whitehorse, Venice; Ray Entwist, Lovell Dougher, Leland Davis, all of Los Angeles.

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#### DEST HOUSE IS RAZED BY FIRE.

Lighted Match Thrown. Along Roadway.

Los Angeles county is without a pest house. This place ocated in Chaves ravine on the eastern edge of the city, was burned about noon yesterday. Several adjacent buildings of

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NEW ENGLANDERS.

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happy event which you are a celebrate on this pregnant a of July, 1917, takes place on antain top—Slover Mountain, sens of notable industrial acand also of some other events have at times had a touch of in them. It is not for me, ten, to narrate the facts or exits details in the presence of of of citizens so well posted as present here, and who have its survived the conflict.

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With Rev. John A. Leuzinger, moderator of the Los Angeles Presbyterian System of the Los Angeles Presbytery; presiding, the programme will be as follows: Organ prelude. Gartoire (Stainer;) invocation, Rev. William S. Young, D.D., stated clerk Los Angeles Presbytery; hymn No. 505. "How Firm a Foundation," congregation; scripture reading and prayer, Rev. Erwin S. Chapman, D.D.; tenor sole, "Babylon" (Adams,) Harold Proctor; sermon, Rev. Robert Freeman, D.D., pastor Head of the constitutional question, the moderator; installation prayer, Rev. Thomas H. Walker, pastor Boyle Heights church; hymn No. 304, "The Church's One Proundation," congregation; "Charge to the Pastor," Rev. Campbell Coyle, to the Pastor," Rev. Campbell Coyle, to the Pastor," Rev. Campbell Coyle, to the Pastor, "Rev. Campbell Coyle, to the Pastor," Rev. Campbell Coyle, to the Pastor, "Rev. Howard N. Bunce, pastor Church of the Redeemer; "Greetings from Presbytery," Rev. Herbert Booth Smith, pastor Immanuel Church; dexology, congregation; benediction, Rev. Gustav A. Brieg-

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#### ADOPTED SONS PLEDGE FEALTY.

Plaza Celebration Melting Crucible of Nations.

Mongolians, Latins, Russians Wax Eloquent in Praise.

Give Men in Trenches Homage of Admiration, One Says.

Stripes would be acclaimed as the flag of all, was realised at the Plaza

were no happier men than these two, as below them on the green ward of the Plaza park, 5000 for eign-born men, women and children gazed upward, entranced by the glorious music of the national songs, or enthused by the words of the

or enthused by the words of the speakers.

As the thrilling voice of Miss Grace James, soloist of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church, rose and fell to the witchery of "And the rocket's red glare, the bombe bursting in air, gave proof through the night that our flag was still there," heads were bowed, furtive tears were wiped away, and, far off at the fringe of the throng, a grizzled Russian sobbed. Framing in the background was the historic Plaza church, and to the south stood the equally famous Pico Hotel, where so many prominent Americans etopped in the adobe days of the City of Angels.

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came. These gave way to serious reflection as the speaker drew on

reflection as the speaker drew on analogy and history to drive hôme the fact that this is his countrymen's homeland and this their flag.

"When a man goes to a spring to quench his thirst," he said, "he feels gratitude for the cool water. He does not spurn the spring after he has had his fill of the good water. So it is with the Chinese now in this country. They may quaff of the spring of liberty and independence: they may join in the celebration of this grand and glorious day. For America represents justice and virtue, as well as liberty and independence."

free. Honor this, your adopted country, and help her."
Prof. C. C. Kelso of the Los Angeles High School stepped to the front of the stand with an American flag in his hand. He advised the Mexicans to take an interest in education. This, he asserted, was one of the greatest Fourth of July celebrations in history, for around him were men of all nations. The flag represents truth, virtue, justice, liberty and independence, he stated. Education would help the people of Mexico, now here, to appreciate what the Stars and Stripes mean for a free people.

WE CAN HELP.

WE CAN HELP.

Jean Treboal spoke for the French, saying, in part:

"In the ranks of those millions of young people who are offering their lives for liberty, are several hundred men who were our neighbors. Others yet will go; the empty places in the ranks of our defenders must be filled up. Let us be thoughtful of them on this glorious day; let us kelp their courage by the homage of our admiration. Their names will rank forever with the names of heroes of Thermopylae, Bunker Hill and Verdun."

Other ringing speeches were made by Frank Domingues and Dr. J. Ziegner-Uriburu, who spoke for the Spanish with all the eloquence of the fiery Latin American. The welkin rang with their words of praise for the Stars and Stripes and their pleas for patriotism in the mighty struggle across the seas. G. Plums, the Italian consular agent here, and E. M. Torchia for the Italians, also spoke, "Shukushi hichigatsu yokka,"

spoke.

"Shukushi hichigatsu yokka,"
shouted the Japanese, and "Tsung
teang young," acclaimed the Chinese, which is their language for
"Hurrah for the Fourth of July."

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worked all day yesterday gathering stituted a gang of Sherman boys which had hoarded fifty-one sticks of dynamite, firearms and ammuni-tion for the Fourth. They had un-earthed the dynamite cache in a from Sherman. It had been used to clear vegetable fields of stumps and

The boys first denied that they The boys first denied that they knew of young Castro's death. But the Bogfield lad "broke" first and told how the dynamite had been found and how they were "testing" it on the eve of the nation's birthday. The remainder of the explosive was found in a rose bush.

Max Watt, the officers said, had ignited the dynamite bomb while the other boys looked on. Later in the day Lester Seaberry was arrested, but as he had simply told the whereabouts of the cache in the deserted cabin he was released. Roy Collins, Billie white and Raymond Poor are being sought as witnesses. Federal Inspector Fred Boden and Deputy Sheriff Nolan are investigating the promiscuous caches strewn around the Hollywood hills for blasting purposes.

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## The Pathetic Story of Old Pete Harley

It was a quarter of eight o'clock and old Pete Harley had just finished his "feed" of rolls and coffee. He sat in his accustomed place on a bench in Central Park, gazing at the play of the fountain. The park lights had just been lit and the first of the evening crowds were bent theaterward.

Pete Harley was an outcast. His clothes were frayed His shoulders were bent as though his fifty-five years weighed heavily. He seemed insensible to the soft caress of the California night, the merriment of the passing strollers, the cheerful splash of the fountain and the many colored evening

He fumbled in his pocket, took out and counted over two nickels and four cents—the extent of his worldly possessions. He thought how often he had squandered ten times that much for nothing. A scar on his right forefinger brought to his mind the day his automobile had skidded into a passing truck.

For a few years he had been called successful—a man of standing, envied by his associates. But somehow he had never been able to "put anything aside." When sickness and infirmities came with the advancing years, his grip had loosened, slipped, and his place had been filled by a younger man.

He used to tell himself that he was trying to save to provide for the future—and he did put a little away. But that was soon gone when the income ceased. He thought how easily he could have "fixed himself for life then," but bills came—always bills—and he put off the saving until "to-

Now he sat alone on a park bench with fourteen cents in his pocket.

If Pete Harley had obligated himself to put aside a certain amount each month—if he had formed the habit of saving—we should have had a different story to write today. James J. Hill said: "If you want to know whether you are

destined to be a success or not you can easily find out. The test is simple and infallible: Are you able to save money? If not, drop out, You will lose. You may think not, but you will lose as sure as fate, for the seed of success is not in you."





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es striking I.W.W.s in Arizona de-siz-hour day, \$6 a day, the employ-only union members, hot and cold this with every change of shifts, has not yet been made for toilet-erfumes, girl manicures and a tank al cocktails.

LONT HE, THOUGH!
A five-ton mirror was recently transfrom Pasadena to the top of Mt.
If one of those old mammoths of intocene period could return to the living and get a glimpse into the living glass, wouldn't he be about himself?

ow MINDS.

nan held in the County Jall on a of robbery created a rough house he didn't get the kind of food he and, after being captured he was a in solitary confinement. All crime sout of selfishness and proves its toing. "The criminal is always a a and keeps narrowing down the his activities until he find himself a prison cell. The criminal, resee but one point, which is his icular point of contact with the unitils to take into consideration the of others and so leaves himself stack."

em heard from and it is probable that are happy on their way back home. If them, however, refused to be drafted eturned to the Central Pelice Station

LIZATION OF PRICES.

CUALIZATION OF PRICES.

Do we ever pause to consider that the terries of high prices has compensations? The copper companies pay the miners \$5.50 per day, where they formerly obtained only 14 cents, and then they get 20 cents per pound for copper where they formerly obtained only 14 cents, and the miner pays 50 per cent. more for four and bacon, but he gets 50 per cent. more wages. The farmer pays double prices for his farm products. The cotton grower pays \$1.77 for potatoes against 72 cents three years ago, but he gets 21 cents per pound for cotton against 16 cents in July, 1914.

The manufacturer of woolen socks gets twice as much for them and pays twice as much for the wool from which they are made, and twice as much for the wages of the operatives, and the operatives pay twice as much for beans, and beefsteaks and sugar. American flags cost three times as much as July 4, 1914, and the indigo used in dyeing the bunting blue costs \$2 per pound as against 15 cents per pound three years ago. The advance in prices is not confined to any countries. It is world-wide. From the tax felds of Java and India, the tin mines of the Malayan Peninsula, the silk areas of China and Japan, the sugar fields of Java, Hawdi and Cuba, the sisal plantations of Messico, the copper mines of South America and Japan, the lodigo farms of India, the hemp fields of the Philippines, the logwood invests of the West Indies, the current orchards of Greece, the rubber plantations of the Orient, the champagne producing area of France, the cotton fields of Egypt, and wen the diamond mines of South Africa, were statistical proofs of higher values for he passes.

MILITARY PATERNADISM.

After the civilian has undergone the training required to convert him into a competent soldier, he is still a man—generally somewhat more of a man than he was before he joined the colors. This is so obvious that the bald statement of the fact should be superfluous. Yet when we read of the paternalistic safeguards with which it is proposed to hedge around Uncle Sam's fighting men, we may be pardoned for inquiring whether a soldier is necessarily deficient in will power or moral instincts.

Our War Department just at present, one

Our War Department just at present, one would imagine, must have its hands pretty full attending to the complicated technical details attending the task of creating a military machine out of hitherto almost nonexistent military material. A private is not made in one day or an officer in sixty—our regular army has generally been the small-est, and always the finest in the world.

est, and always the fluest in the world.

Why, then, is Secretary Baker using up a lot of valuable public time in sending personal letters to State and local authorities all over the country to urge under direpenalties the securing of moral surroundings for every military camp? Of course immoral conditions shouldn't exist, nor do they wherever the law can prevent them. But the States and cities are capable of locking after their own back yards.

Environments not fit for soldiers are not fit for civilians. Certainly it would be a national disgrace if any of our soldiers left this country in the condition that marked the return of some Australian troopers from Egypt. That disgrace is as far away as the moon is from the earth. America is not Egypt, nor are New York or Los Angeles Cairo or Constantinople. Secretary Baker can safely entrust the enforcement of the Red Light Abstement Act to Gov. Stephens and the local authorities.

A more foolish instance of military

and the local authorities.

A more foolish instance of military paternalism is seen in the regulation of a National Guard officer that forbids a soldier to be seen amoking on the streets of New York. The protests of a few pious persons against the desire of good-hearted citizens to provide our soldiers with smoking tobacco and similar creature comforts were silly—even though well intentioned. The idea of an officer drawing up such lady-like instructions for men who can meet and face sterner tests than any civilian is able to imagine, leaves common sense weeping and wringing her hands. The peace dove won't nest in the beard of Mars.

As far as serving drinks to soldiers is

nest in the beard of Mars.

As far as serving drinks to soldiers is concerned, the law that is sufficient for civilians is sufficient for the men in uniform. To declare that the soldier needs special prohibitory laws is a peor compliment to the mental and moral fiber of our coming army. Our boys should be preserved from influences that will tend to weaken the morale of the army. But we can safely add: the new fighting men that Uncle Sam is whipping into shape are morally and mentally the full equal of those who are davising for them so many Sunday-school superintendent, though a Sunday-school superintendent, though a Sunday-school superintendent may make a good soldier.

Lloyd George said the last pound of gold

Lloyd George said the last pound of gold would win the war; Hoover plus his faith on the last loaf of bread. Since, however, after all war is a question of soldiers, the first cunce of common sense is not to be underrated.

TERINOIS AND RACE RIOTS.

Whites and blacks have mingled in a bloody and scandaious race riot in East St. Louis (Illinois) and the number of dead is unknown, though thirty bodies lie at the morgue, and the injured have been counted up to three score. Practically all of the dead and injured are negroes, who, being outnumbered at every corner were hunted like wild animals and had little chance to retailate on the mob of whites (mostly unionite pickets and their sympathieses) that swarmed into the "Black Belt" with torches, guns and ropes. The police looked on, either timidly or sympathetically; the National Guardsmen, hurried out after a singularly long delay, allowed, with nothing more than a perfunctory protest, the mob to take its vicious course; and the negroes, women and children and men, tumbled from their burning homes and frantically made their way across the river to St. Louis (Missouri,) where at present much more of law is upheld and order maintained.

The Chicago Tribune may well, as it has done, editorially cover its head with sack-cloth and ashes and bow down in shame and humiliation for the disgrace that has

I tell you there are 300,000 American troops in France, yes, sir! They were all ready to sail directly this country went into the war. Did you notice how the English papers mentioned that the number of troops sent far exceeded expectations? Of course it did. I tell you we had those troops in secret training even before the Presidential election."

"Oh, yes, that's all right about the troops, but 200,000 of them are in Russia. The Chicago Tribune may well, as it has done, editorially cover its head with sack-cloth and sahes and bow down in shame and humiliation for the disgrace that has come upon Illinois, both through its citizenty and through its executives. The Tribune found some months ago a venomous solace in the national political campaign by designating California as the "Boob State" because our electoral votes contributed vitally to the election of Mr. Wilson. We have no desire to return in kind with epithet now that black—the blackest of shame has spotted the State of Illinois.

Any thinking person recognizes the inconvenience of huddling blacks and whites together, and race irritation is inevitable—particularly among the negroes and the low breeds of white that give way to violence purely and solely because they are overwhelmingly more numerous and have nothing to fear from the attack. But no amount of irritation, or anything else justifies the brutality of race riots. Russia has been considered barbarous because of the pogroms, the massacre of Jews. That part of Illinois which contributed to the massacre of the negroes has little more claim to civilization than those quarters of Russia which have inspired pogroms. The negro is an American citizen; the historic rolls of our country show that he has fought often and with galiantry for his country. His condition is unpleasant; his forefathers were brought to ours in chains, and his intrusion was merely captivity. The negro leaders and educators are working hard and sincerely to ease the friction, to bring the race up to high levels of education and culture. The task is difficult. The negro is only a few generations removed from tropical savagery—but it was white unionites who precipitated the riots in East St. Louis, and not the great-grandchildren of jungle warriors.

And guardsmen, members of the American and contractions.

I know, I got it from my aunt in San Francisco, who has a brother-in-law in Vancouver. How do you suppose Russia is making this big offensive now? American ing this big offensive now? American troops, of course. They were shipped over via Vladivostok on Japanese men-of-war from British Columbia before the Root commission sailed. I had a friend who works for a slot-machine company, and he said there were scores of United States nickels in the slot machines in Vancouver that very week. How did they get there? American troops, of course."

"Oh, yes, I heard that, too. They were transported across the country on freight

llinois stands alone in her disgrace—be-cause since the revolution pogroms have

transported across the country on freight trains, with closed cars, and only stopped at remote little desert towns. Don't you remember the shortage of freight cars about that time? Joe Baxter's grandmother looked out of her window in the dead of night and saw three miles of freight trains slowly moving past, and so many men were snoring that she thought it was a tornado

and awakened the family."
"Have you heard how they are catching the submarines? We don't hear about it the submarines? We don't hear about it— only one or two now and again to keep the country encouraged. But my friend Arthur is an engineer in the navy yard and he told me how they are using undersea magnets that draw the submarines three miles to their doom. An American inven-tion, of course. They are fixed on under-sea buoys and just hold the sub down so that their periscope is below the water line, until the crew is starved and airless. Then divers just go down and collect them, and the floating coffins are towed into port.

Then divers just go down and collect them, and the floating coffins are towed into port. They always give the crews a military burial, though."

"Oh, no. A magnet can't work beyond a few yards. That is not how they are doing it. They send out small motor boats, two of them carrying a long steel cable a mile apart. Directly they sight a submarine they send magnetic bombs sliding down the cable, and directly the submarines comes with their sphere of influence they are drawn towards the bomb, and contact brings about an immediate explosion. St. Louis, and not the great-grandchildren of jungle warriors.

And guardsmen, members of the American army now at war for "civilisation" for the "principles of freedom" and "equality," when placed on duty to protect the black citizens of their own country looked inactively on and even suffered themselves to be disarmed, while a white mob raced in murder-frenzy through the streets. And this in the State of Illinois, a northern State,

BY EUGENE BROWN.



My chum Tom has a friend working on one of those motor boats, and he has several bits of submarines for mementoes."

"I hear an American has invented electrified barbed wire, which has been in use in France for the past six months. Haven't you read how the Allies always report very light casualties, while the Germans lose thousands upon thousands? Well, that is because directly the Germans come in contact with the harbed wire and start to mlp. It with their wire cutters, they get electrocuted."

with cannon. We are always reading about the terrific preliminary gun activity that sweeps the wire entanglements clean

"Oh, that is old fashloned. The electrified wire has a peculiar effect on the shells unless they are properly treated for the purpose. It shoots them clear up in the air and dissolves them into the elements. That's why enemy bombardments have ceased to do any damage worth mentioning. But, of course, the Ailles know how to circumvent their own invention."

"You knew the German Crown Prince had been a prisoner in England since the first battle of Lens, didn't you?"

"Nonsense! Why, it is his division that has been making the recent offensive on Verdun again."

"Oh, that's what the papers say. Tou can't believe anything you read. Now as

a matter of fact, have you read any proclamations by the Crown Prince lately? Has he issued any public encouragements to his troops? Of course not. The Germans just keep on publishing his activities to make the British think it is merely some deranged madman who calls himself the Crown Prince that is basking in their interament eamp. Clever ruse, that. But of course you can't fool the Allies."

"Well, I heard for a fact that the British commission, with Balfour on board,

was sunk by a submarine, and that the reason Balfour was reported to decline making a report of his visit to this country making a report of his visit to this country in Parliament when he got back was because he never did get back. That speech, reported later, supposed to be made before a private organisation, was, of course, a pure fake."

"Say, old chap are Wilson and Roose-

velt still alive?" "You may well ask. The censor intends us to believe they are," was the noncom-

mittal answer.

But, of course, you can't fool all the peo ple all the time—and there are at least a few wise ones.

THE VOICE OF BEAUTY. THE VOICE OF REAUTY.

California has more music teachers than any other State in the Union. And more music students and more music lovers. This is in harmony with the fact that California is the most beautiful State in the Union and that, although geographically far from the center of the United States, it is fast becoming the art center of the western world. To our mountains and create and valleys, to our resemberdered orests and valleys, to our rose-borde forests and valleys, to our rose-bordered cities and crystal seas the artist comes to paint his rainbow dreams, the sculptor comes to model in marble his ideal of perfect form and the writer comes to gather his loftiest inspirations. Then comes the musician and, after listening to the sound of the sea, the lullables of tinkling brooks, the whispering trees and the prayers of the flowers, after holding his ear to the poet's heart, watching the light on the artist's face and searching the soul of the sculptor for ideas of harmony, he weaves them all into one grand symphony, for music is the voice of art.

Count von Reventiow says that without a German victory the German monarchy will cease to exist. Logic forever, this beats our grandmother, and she was clever.

Somebody ought to stip Pancho Villa a cookle. He isn't saying a word or doing a

THE WOMAN DID IT.

If the he-ones loaf or shirk,
Let the women do the work.
Even when it comes to war—
That may be what dames are for.
I've ne'er seen a warrior yet
Like a scrappy suffragette.
War indeed would smack of Hades
If 'twere fought by husky ladies.
Take my good old Ann Eliza—
She alone could lick the Kaiser.
This I know the fact to be—
'Cause she beats hell out of me.

When our Pinafore Navy Department enlisted a lady yeoman at \$40 a month it furnished inspiration for considerable careless goasip on the part of the press. Some folk wondered what our navy was coming to and it was feared that John Paul Jones would turn over in one of his numerous, graves. The old saher and cutlass crowd of sanfighters who used their cutlery to such bloody advantage in hand-to-hand conflict could not imagine a martial association with a sex who were better at keeping boarders than repelling them. But it was found that a yeoman might sometimes be of almost a housewifely character. At any time they might be clerical. Therefore a dinky little hundred-pound damsel might be able to roll up a higher percentage of efficiency than some ponderous bloke with a paw like Jess Willard. The modern battleship is a cross between a fort and a department store, and there are more trades in the navy than in a school of correspondence.

Since that time the navy has enlisted numbers of she-yeomenwhatever that is—and in various shore departments of the service women are not only welcomed, but are in demand. A nice, comfy matron who is bridal-broke is able to get away with almost any situation in which she may be placed. She doesn't have to navigate a warship or fire a gun, but you het your life she, is not afraid to face powder—or powder her face.

In the new Russia they are figuring on putting an army of Amssons in the field and it is bound to have a far-reaching effect on the progress and termination of the war. It is an old story that in Europe the women are now doing about all that men have ever done except the actual fighting in the trenches. They are in the mines and factories. They a

both survive the tragedy they are apt to find themselves much better placed than they could otherwise hope to be.

Women as workers prove exceptionally astisfactors to ample on the state of the state

Women as workers prove exceptionally satisfactory to employers for various reasons. If they do work they are willing to give faithful and conscientious service; they are not prone to dissipate, nor do they place themselves at the beck and call of the walking delegate. Where a woman can become seriously interested in her work—sufficiently so as to make it her career—and is competent for her especial tasks, she will make a better and more satisfactory worker than the average man assigned to the same duties.

And I can say that without fear of being lynched at the hands of my enraged fellowmen.

Kesping Up the Tone.

[Washington Star:] "The neat and even elegant appearance of the American soldier isn't maintained," said War Secretary Baker in an address, "without hard work. Yes, the work is bard, but doesn't the result more than justify it?

"On a train the other day a private sat with his tunic unbuttoned, for the temperature was high. A sergeant strods up to bim and said:

"Button up that tunic! Did you never hear of bylaw 217, subsection D? I.'m Sergt. Jabez Winterbottom?

"A gentleman in the seat behind tapped the sergeant sternly on the shoulder.

"How dare you issue orders,' he said, 'with a pipe in your mouth? Go home and read paragraph 174, section M, part IX. I am Maj. Eustace Carroll."

"Here a gentleman with a drooping white mustache interposed from the other side of the aisle.

"If Maj. Carroll,' he said coldly, will consult bylaw 31 of section K he will learn that to reprimand a sergeant in the presence of a private is an offense not lightly to be overlooked." Keeping Up the Tone.

National Editorial Service. GERMAN ASSERTIONS AS TO CAUSES OF THE WAR.

BY J. HOLLAND ROSE, Reader in Modern History at Cam bridge.

HOSE slanders are in the main as follows:
(1.) That this war was brought about by England in order to ruin

Germany's trade.

Reply: A very slight knowledge of facts suffices to refute this slander. For England did not cause the war, but did her best to prevent it

Cause she beats hell out of me.

When our Pinafore Navy Department enlisted a hady yeoman at 340 a month it furnished inspiration for considerable careless goosip on the amount of turnished inspiration for considerable careless goosip on the amount of the considerable careless goosip on the considerable careless goosip on

Buelow, admitted to be in no way hostile to Germany. The Kaiser went on with his schemes of weltpolitik, especially the Bagdad Railway (began in 1903) and his endeavor to interfere in Morocco in a way unfriendly to France. His pro-Moslem policy in those quarters (which confirmed his famous declaration at Damascus in 1898 that he would ever champion the 300,000,000 Moslems in the world) alarmed not only France and England, but also Russia; and in August, 1907, a Liberai government came to a friendly understanding with that of the Czar. Thus, far from encircling Germany, she, by her alliances in the Baikans, encircled Russia (as has been seen in this war) and pushed her railway schemes towards the Fersian Gulf and the Simitte Peninsula in a way very threatening to Great Britain and France. In 1912 Germany renewed the Triple Alliance (with Austria and Italy.) She then had a kind of family compact with the late King Charles of Rumania; she was dominant at Constantinople. The Kaiser's sister had married the Crown Prince (late King) of Greece; and Austrian influence was paramount at Sofia, the capital of Buigaria. Only little Sarbia stood between the central empires and their scheme of dominating the Near East. What, then, remains of the lying legend as to encircling Germany? Nothing, except that if furnishes one more proof of the skill of German politicians and publicist in guiling a credulous public in order to hide their own formidable schemes until the time came in July, 1914, when the new Klei-North Sea Canali was ready; when the special German war vote of some £50,000.000 (passed in the early autumn of 1913) made Germany superbly ready for war; and when each of the Entente Powers was beset by formidable internal troubles.

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e Companion Burned Try ing to Effect a Rescue.

> Sweep a Large Tract; Due to Fireworks.

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Gov. Cox says all of ployed in Ohio must go to that case what is to her politicians?

adeavoring to live up to the given him in the stories R. Van Loan. days ago, while on a log-Pacoire.

r Pacolina Canyon, he cap-rattler. Having little to holiday, the camera man little scenario about the se latter proved a very un-gor. It broke out of bounds ving to recapture it, Gran-sived a bite on the right The Christ sowed by years.
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OVIA, July 4.—The pro-ce in train service by the has been held up by the Commission.

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LESNAKE BITES TRA MAN'S HAND.

" Fred LeRoy Granville.

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National Anthem.

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we have is Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean. There is noth-ing wrong with it, except it is a hurrah song and lacks in that finer feeling which must be embodied in America's great nation-al hymn. All the other so-called national hymns, especially The Red, White and Blue, are sectional, most of them even more so than Divise.

the south. Our great national hymn will not be sectional,"

Mr. Gantvoort is in Los Angeles on his way to Portland to attend the annual convention of the National Education Association.

His appointment to serve on the committee to revise the national songs is not the first time he has been honored by the United States government. In 1911 the Secretary of State sent him as the American delegate to the international music congress held in Rome in connection with the semi-centennial of Italian freedom. The Cincinnat College of Music, of which he is president, is the only endowed musical institution in the United States and the only one which is not at all commercial.

Part of his time in Southern Cal-

NEW OFFICERS FOR LETTER CARRIERS.

President for the Ensuing Twelve Months will be R. S. Jewell of Downey—One Delegate to the National Convention will be Se-

elected president of the California Letter Carriers' Association at the at Normal Hill Center yesterday Melvin D. Peterson of Fresno was elected vice-president. Delegates from practically every county in the

C. E. Austin of Chula Vista, secretary; W. A. Ryhiner of Lathron treasurer. The national board is to be composed of the following mem-bers for the coming year: A. T. Hammersmith of Fullerton; Charles Vadder of Los Gatos, and F. N. Free-

vander of Los Gatos, and F. N. Free-man of Riverside county.

Various routine business matters were acted upon. The most inter-esting discussion followed announce-ment that a delegate to the National Letter Carriers' Convention would be elected. The election will probably be held this morning.

President E. E. Haynes will turn over the presidency to R. S. Jewell today when the convention comes to a close.

KILLED IN FRANCE. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE,]
MANHATTAN BEACH, July 4.—
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beinturier have received word that their son, Martin Seinturier, Jr., who was attached to the Canadian forces, has been "killed in action." Mr. and Mrs. Seinturier have two other sons, Frank and John Seinturier, both serving with the Canadian forces in France.

Hospital Cases MANY HURT IN **CELEBRATIONS** 

Grape-Nuts

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WORLD OVER FOR

ITS WONDERFUL

FLAVOR AND STURDY

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THERE'S A REASON"

COATS at 1/2 Price

Will be \$9.75

Dresses at ½ Price

Will be \$12.50

Waists-Sweaters 1/2

Right now, when you most need them for mid-

summer wear, comes this liberal assortment of

sweaters and waists at EXACTLY HALF. A

wealth of up-to-the-minute styles to choose from.

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Known for Better Values.

hurt. One of the things Lovell received was an loed cantaloupe. He
started down the street with the last
big slice in his hand to join a group
of boys at play. A few doors from
his home, No. 1874 East Forty-first
street, a neighbor was trimming
paims. The how falled to notice.

CHURCH WORKER PASSES

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All guaranteed against odor, dust or vermin; best and

Bungalow Pillows — goose and duck, art tick; full size, regularly \$6—pair . . . . \$4.25 Select All-Goose—best tick, full size; \$7.50 pillows pair .....\$5.95

Jewell—Mixed feathers, full size, regularly \$4, pair. \$2.95 Down Pillows — pure linen tick; 20x26; regularly \$6.00— 22x28; reg. \$7.50 . . . . \$5.95

62x93 blankets; absolutely the finest wool and finest construction put into any blanket—even if you paid seven times as much for it. Handsome colorings and suitable for slumber robes, couch blankets, automobile robes, sleeping porches, traveling

We have just a few of these—a part of an order of 1000 from the Canadian government; the lot was lost in shipping; the mill had to duplicate; three months later the lot was located and returned to the mill, from which we secured them at a good discount, so that we can sell the \$20.00 Canadian Government blankets to you at......\$14.85

#### Automobile Robes Reduced

Extra heavy, medium and light weight robes; with and without fringe; they have alight mill imperfections so we can offer \$15 and \$16.50 rober now for \$10 and \$11.50; and an \$8.50 robe for.....\$5.75

Other Robes—Imported and domestic, are sharply reduced during the Blanket Sale.

Imported robes; regularly \$15 to \$40, are \$12.50 to \$30; domestic robes, regularly \$6.50 to \$10, now \$5 to \$8.75.

## Removal Sale Bargains in Brief Form

Knitwear Specials

Women's Merode Vests—high neck, long or short sleeves; sizes 42 and 44; high or low neck, elbow sleeves, sizes 40 and 42; and low neck, no sleeves. size 42; were 75c......60c

Kayser Vests-with hand crochet bands; size 4; were 75c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$2; now 60c, 75c, 85c, \$1.35.

Swan Brand Vests - high neck, long, short or elbow sleeves, or low neck, elbow sleeves; were \$1.....60c Bodice vests, were 50c.....40c

Part wool, low neck, elbow sleeves; were \$1.50......75e Women's Black Lisle Tights-knee or ankle; open or closed; were 50c and 75c; now.....25c and 40c

Lingerie Waists All Reduced

Odd lines from stocks that were variously priced—some are reduced as much as half—others at considerable discounts; now \$1.00, \$1.95 and up to \$7.50.

Zephyr Wool Sweaters, \$6.75

Good looking striped zephyr wool sweaters in blue and white, gold and white and black and white.....\$6.75

Made-Up Stamped Nightgowns, Reg. \$1, Now 69c

\$3.50 Check Velours, Yd. \$2.50

56-inch check velours in colors; suitable for suits or skirts; brand-

Removal Sale Standard Toilet Articles Creme l'Ame-reg. 25c.....121/2c

Other creams, odd numbers, at Half 20c Sanitol Mouth Wash......10c 25c Sanitol Bath Powder ..... 15c Manicure Articles odds and ends; Odd pieces Jade Ivery ..... Half Smelling Salts—regular price 25c to \$1.85, now......12½c to 92½c

\$1.25 Black Messaline, Yard \$1.00

A rich, lustrous black messaline silk; 55 inches wide; good \$1.25 qual-

35c to 50c Children's Hosiery, Special 19c

Lot 1—black silk fiber, very fine gauze; beautifully lustrous black; regularly 35c a pair. Lot 2—aimilar to the foregoing, but of better grade; regularly 50¢ a pair. Lot 3—black flat gauze lisle, regu-larly 50¢ a pair.

Sizes in the three lots are 6, 61/2, 7, 71/2 and 8; Removal Sale Price, pr. 19e

Brassieres in the Removal Sale, Special 25c

One small lot, selling regularly at 50c; the majority is fresh, clean stock of fine, firm and well-made net brassieres—as durable as most of the heavy fabrics and much cooler.

(No size 38 in this lot, please note.)

Removal Sale Fine Silk and Kid Gloves

16-button Silk Gloves black or white, all sizes; were \$1.25 and \$1.50,

2-clasp White Silk Gloves — all sizes; priced at...... 60c to \$2 

Cut Glass at Removal Sale Prices

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75c cut glass (daisy patterns) Tu
blers; set of six.
85c set Sugar and Creamer, pr

Ribbons Worth to 75c, Yd. 35c

Rich warp prints, stripes, plaids and jacquard ribbons; 41/2 to 61/2 ins. wide; for hairbows, fancy work, etc.

#### We Are Closing Out Our Entire Rug Section: Offering Every Rug at a Reduction—And Only Choicest Grades

In this closing-out sale of rugs, you are given choice of our entire line of dependable rugs—which we have always carried—highest grade Wiltons and Body Brussels in all sizes. Whittall's and Bigelow's; Axminsters from these well-known manufacturers—Sanford's, Hartford's and Firth's—seamed

Print Linoleums-our reg. 80c grade, sq. yd. .....60c Steel and Wire Door Mats-on sale now

Grass Matting-one yard wide; 50c and Odd Lace Curtains-of all kinds; all numbers that have sold down to one and.

Acme Card Tables-will stand hard usage; legs fold under with automatic lock which makes the table perfectly rigid; covered with green leatherette, and under-

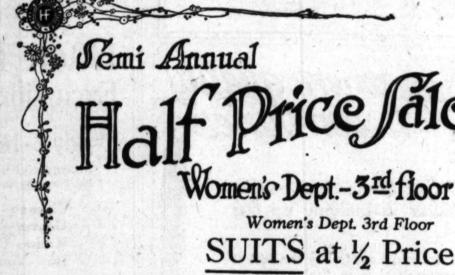
Burlap Screens at Half—a few still left; oak frames; 3 and 4 panel; filled with brown, green or blue burlap; were \$4 to \$9, aid Linelaum. Half

Inlaid Linoleums many patterns; the 

the same; 27 inches wide; reg. 75c<sub>a</sub>.....49c
Cretonnes, 19c Yard—one lot, 33 to 36
inches wide; regularly 25c and 30c yard.
Hammocks at Coulter's—were bought
when the price was easily 50 per cent lower
than now, and are marked accordingly—
form \$2.50 to \$4.50—selection is limited.

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PARADE PLEASES.

Soldiers and Sallors Add Much to Impressiveness of Holiday Celebration at Los Angeles Harbor—Salute Fired by Warships.

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plaint against W. H. Phelan, Centro hotel man, who was with violating the conscrip-rest. The refusal of the Fed-and jury to indict Mr. Phelan laws automatically wiped out args, and the entry of the scener was only to complete ord for the Department of

Independence Day.

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brating the event, but all of the al-lied nations of Europe are joining in, with a spirit that means vastly greater things for liberty through-out the world. WE ARE CHOOSERS.

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Capt. Fredericks dwelt upon the necessity, under present conditions, of taking the judgment of President Wilson, who had thoroughly demonstrated that he was opposed to war until the burden of Germany's abuses became unbearable; he declared that we must fight the Central Powers upon a foreign soil or else face the certainty of fighting Germany in our own land.

The Declaration of Independence was read by William Newell, and Dorothy Buscher Edwards sang "America," with the band and assemblage joining. Dr. James A. Francis, pastor of the First Baptist Church, gave an address full of patriotic fereor, which won rounds of applause.

and degradation we would be called upon to pay.

"There isn't another civilized nation on the face of the earth that would have torpedoed the Lusitania and murdered innocent women and children. I'm sorry for the decent Germans—and there are millions of them—but I say deliberately that the leaders of a government that has perpetrated such outrages as has the German government are danned beyond the hope of forgiveness. In the slaughter of the Armenians a deliberate attempt was made to wipe out a race of people, and much of this damnable work was financed by German money.

COMMUNITY NUMBERS GIVEN

AT HOLLENBECK PARK.

Jazz Band is an Interesting Feature at Westlake While Wide Range of Ground Sports and Water Contests Enlivens Doings at Echo Resort.

The Boyle Heights Committee, headed by William H. Workman, had charge of the Fourth of July exercises at Hollenbeck Park, constitute many advertises.

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, July 4.—
Relatives here have received word of the death of Miss Kathryn F. Siewart at Panhalo, India. She was taken ill with diphtheria about six weeks before her death. She went to India in 1913 as a missionary.

Safe, Sure, Always Cures, Do not suffer from cramp collc or pain in the stomach when Cham-berlain's Collc and Diarrhoea RemWhere is She?

**SEEKS AID TO** LOCATE WIFE

Glendora Rancher 'Appeals to Police Officers.

Fears Border Gambler Left with Missing Spouse.

Says Woman Disappeared with Baby and Brother.

Has Tia Juana claimed pretty Mrs. Sylvia Theurer, girl wife of a Glendora and Anaheim rancher?

TULARE AMERICANS AID RED CROSS.

VISALIA, July 4.—Sixty Ar

VISALIA. July 4.—Sixty Armenian families of the Yettem district subscribed \$900 to the Tulare county Red Cross funds. This, it is said, is the best record made by any of the smaller rural communities of the county.

Final reports on the subscriptions in Tulare county show that the quots of \$25,000 assigned to the county as a whole has been exceeded by about \$2000.

and as clear and soft. Your sidn and complexion will always have a wonderful transparent Lily white appearance if you will constantly asse Oriental Cream

Builds Bridge.

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lad men swung into position. feet the men labored to construct their first military bridge in water Other bridges they built in record time in the dry bed of San Gabriel time in the dry bed of San Gabriel River. But the bottom of the park lake was soft mud; the timber had to be cut and hauled half a mile to the lake, sawed, trimmed and lashed toegther to form the arches. More than 100 eucalyptus trees were cut and hauled to build the 100-foot bridge. Propic Fruit Exchange, with head-

and hauled to build the 100-foot bridge.

It was a tollsome job, but willingly performed, as the hours sped. When the first lashed frame was sent dashing into the water, a mighty cheer arose from the multi-tude. When the last arch was in place the string pleces and flooring laid, a mightier cheer arose. But when Capt. Irvine, accompanied by when Capt. Irvine, accompanied by Sergt. Hunter, drove over the bridge the outburst was bewildering.

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PATRIOTIC FEATURES. PATRIOTIC FEATURES.

The celebration started in the morning with music by the Los Angeles Bagpipe Band; fancy drills by the Knights and Ladies of Security, the Lincoln High School cadets, and the Woodmen of the World. The athletic events were interesting and varied, consisting of races for boys and girls, old men and bald-headed men. There were twenty-five contests. The Lincoln High School orchestra furnished entertaining music.

FOR FULLERTON, [LOCAL CORRESPOND FULLERTON, July 4.-Fullerto to have a new fruit exchange, onsisting of five associations. The Placentia Orange Growers' Association, with packing-houses in Fuller ton and Placentia, the Yorba Linda Association, the Placentia Mutual tion and the Anaheim Association

have an uptown office here under the direction of a general manager to be named at once.

The output of the new exchange will be about 3000 cars of fruit annually, and when there is a full crop it will run up to 4000 cars.

The newly-formed organization will be affiliated with the California Fruit Exchange, and will also have a member on the executive board of the State exchange. DEMAND POSTPONED.

SANTA BARBARA, July 4.—The dressed to the contractors they may

The science of watchmaking has had its supreme test in the successful combination of ultrathinness and refinement with absolute accuracy and reliability.

This combination has reached its highest perfection in the famous Waltham Colonial "A" Riverside—the thinnest watch made in America.

The name "Waltham" assures the accuracy. Men who appreciate smartness will greatly admire it.

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\$25.00 to \$35.00 Suits) \$25.00 to \$30 Dresses \$22.75 to \$29.75 Coats

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Mexico vs. Germany. (5) The Congress. (7) Japan.

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